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#### Danish Conference.

Michigan Synod of our church were ever was so rich in good thoughts that invited and all except one of Muske- it would be impossible with a few gon, who on account of ill health was not able to be here. Those present The latter part of the even J. C. Borgaard of Trufant, Rev. O. Iversen of Juhl, Sanilac Co., this being all the places where we have congregations, excepting Detroit where the good bestowed on us. our people at present are without a

Saturday evening we gathered in our beautiful church and the confer- ing that the spiritual seeds which in ence was opened by prayer and a which he welcomed our guests and thereafter wished that the Holy Spirit might fill those that were to hear, so that we might feel the blessing of the and grateful for the good which we meeting, not only for a time but ever-

After a hymn had been sung. Rev. Iverson in an impressive way reminded his hearers of how Columbus when he landed on this continent immediately planted the cross in the ground and with his men knelt in prayer to the Almighty who had led them across the ocean, and how this country had been borne by men professing and living a Christian life, naming Washington kneeling in the woods praying for why not try the victory of his country, and Mc-Kinley who on his deathbed could say: 'God's will be done." After naming these and many others, the question was asked how many of the Danish people had resembled Columbus in planting the cross on the new shore when they landed on this side of the Atlantic and like him commence their life in this continent with prayer and to, K. & O. Navigation Co. may16-5w heroes of our country. Many who heard Rev. Iversen's discourse surely

Kjolhede preached the communion sermon in which he especially advised us to humble ourselves by coming to the Lord as those confessing our sins, then He will exalt us by giving us the forgivness of our sins-

Rev. Nellemann then delivered a sermon in which he from Virgin Marie brought forth the question, as she did when the angel proclaimed the glad tidings to her, How shall this So may we often hesitate lugly ask, "How shall this difficulty be overcome?" but He who led Israel him any further, and died shortly aft through the Red Sea is able to find the way for all who beleive in Him. the school histories. and like Mary can say: "Be it unto me according to thy work." After the benediction and the closing hymn we went to our respective homes with

addresses and lastly enjoyed a ban- Best of all blood medicines and body quet given by our ladies.

church which at this time was overpacked. Chairs were placed in every available place and yet we could not make it comfortable for all, even though our church has just been enlarged so as to increase its seating capacity 25%. After the opening prayer and hymn Rev. Gregersen preached a sermon in which he showed the ways of truth.

Rev. Kjolhede in which he in a masterly way told us how our College and Theological Seminary in Des Moines, Jowa, had been built by men of small Lowa, had been built by men of small Americans who have lived in England means as far as worldly goods are to admit, it would be better for gen-.concerned, but by men rich in love to our church and our people, therefor also with a will that by God's help could overcome all difficulties. Because of this our church now owns and is able to support its own school or college in Des Moines, which now is attended by the Danish young peopie from practically every state in the After this lecture a hymn; was sung and the evening was closed with grayer and the confession of the D. & B. Lake Line Accepts Railway

Monday morning a pastors convention was held at the Danish Luth, parsonage in which the questions of the Grand Trunk Railways between Deand agreed which the questions of the Grand Trunk Railways between Deday were discussed and other matters of business transacted. As officers are available for transportation on D. for the Michigan Synod for the company of the Comp president, Rey. Nellemann vice presi- tween eastern and western states to dent and Rev. Kildegaard as secreta- forsake the hot, dusty cars and enjoy ry for the Theological Reading Circle. the delights of a cool night's rest en Monday evening the closing meet- route. Send stamp for booklet and ing convened at which Rev. Nelle- Great Lakes map. Address

the Gospel". He showed that as only a good people can produce a good army, so can only good congregations A Church Conference was held at produce good ministers. Ministers the Danish Church of this village on are the production of Christian con Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May gregations, the colleges and semina-4th-6th, to which all the pastors of the rice educate them. This lecture how-

The latter part of the evening was were Rev. P. Kjolhede of Grant, Rev. spent in listening to short addresses from all of our guests and from Rev. Gregersen of Ludington, Rev. J. W. Becker. All expressed how they were Nellemann of Manistee and Rev M. exceedingly satisfied that we had a successful canference and therefor could part with grateful hearts for all

Lastly the conference was closed by the writer in thanking the speak-ers for what they had said and wishthese days had been sown might have address by the undersigned, in fallen not among thorns and thistles, but in good ground where it might bear good fruit. We then parted after a closing hymn and prayer, joyful had received in these few days. Let us keep the word as we heard it as a treasure which no power can take away from us, but as that which shall show us the way to victory and glory

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#### My Best Friend.

had to confess that their life in this land had not been as it should have been.

Another hymn was sung and Rev. Borgaard preached a sermon in which he endeavored to show the way for us to attain the joy Christ gives His disciples, who receive it from Him. After a closing hymn and prayer, we parted grateful for what we had heard. Sunday morning was disagreeable and cloudy, but nevertheless our church was filled at 10:30 and after the opening prayer and hymn Rev. Kjolhede preached the communion

#### Echoes from the Past.

Montezuma had offered the con-quering Cortez a room full of gold and silver if he would go away and leave him in peaceful possession of his kingdom.

"Don't try any of your Monty games on me, old man," laughed Cortez. "I'll have to ask you for more mazuma

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### Wonderful Eczema Cure,

Wongerrui Eczema Lure, head he would slip up." Quick as "Our little boy had eczema for five thought "Hill" replied. "If a fly should grateful hearts for God's word as it had been spoken to us by His servants.

Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock our people began assembling in the opera house where arrangements had been made for a social gathering with our guests. Time was spent in comparing. Singing, listening to short addresses and lastic enjoyed a handledge of the control of the continued this medicine until several bottles were used, when our boy was completely gured." uet given by our ladies.

At 7:30 we again assembled in the at L. Fourniea's Drug store. 50c.

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This was followed by a lecture by Gauls, who used it to brighten the may 16.5t b W; yie St., Detroit, M nothing of sonn until she came in color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing article within the reach of all. But the new soap combine doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake and the public pays.

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#### Morigage Sale.

Whereas default having been made in the payment of the money accured by a mortgage dated the 14th day of November A. D., 1905. executed by Philip Gerber of Detroit, Michigan to Alfred W. Harrington of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county, Michigan in Liber B of Mortgages on page 510 on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m.

o'clock a. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two fundred and fifty (\$250.00) dollars principal and eighteen and 45-100 dollars (18.45) interest and the further: sum of twenty-five dollars. (\$25.00) as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage; whereby the power of sale in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein de-scribed, at public auction, to the high-est bidder therefor, at the front door set bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county) on the 31st day of May, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, which said premises are described in said morthage as the north half of the northwest quarter (n ½ of nw ½) of section six (6), except ten (10) acres in the southwest corner of said described land, in township twenty-six (26) north of range three (3) west, containing fifty-four and 82-100 acres (54 82-100) more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated February 28, 1907.

ALFERD W. HARRINGTON,

O. PALMER.

Att'y for Mortgagee. Business address, Grayling, Mich.

#### Mortgage Sale,

Whereas default having been made Whereas default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of October A. D.. 1905, executed by Sebastian Meiksner, of Detroit. Michigan, to Joseph W. Wright, of Beaver Creek township, Crawford County, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county in Liber G of mortgages on page 120 on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M. And. whereas said mortgage has

o'clock A. M.

And whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to John Roof, by assignment bearing date of November 2nd, A. D., 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, November 4th, A. D. 1905, in Liber F of mortgages on pages 480, at Leibert F of mortgages on pages 480, at Leibert F of

4th, A. D. 1905, in Liber F of mort-gages on page 480, at 1 o'clock P. M. And whereas said mortgage so assigned, was assigned by said John Roof, to Sylvester B. Brott, by assignment bearing date of January 31st, A. D., 1907, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, February 2st, A. D., 1907, at 1 o'clock P. M., in Liber G of mortgages on page 493, and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas the amount claimed to And whereas the amount claimed to

be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and eighteen dollars and eighteen cents, we are perfectly reliable and money sens. We have the sense of the sen

saile in said morrgage, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said morrgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the morrgaged premises therein described, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village, of Grayling, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the 16th day of May A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clook of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the south sixty (60) acres of the south half of the southeast quarter (S % of S E %) of section four (4) township twenty-five (25) north of range three (3) west, in Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated February 11th, 1907.

SYLVESTER B. BROTT,

Assignes of said Mortgage.

O. PALMER,

Attorney for the

PALMER,
Attorney for the
Assignee of said Mortgage.
Business address, Grayling, Mich.
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## Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In Circuit Court for Crawford County,

Richard D. Connine, Mel-vin A. Bates, Fred Narrin and Thor Arnbjoruson co-partners, doing business as Connine and Company, Plaintiffs

Charles A. Ingerson, Defendant.

IN ATTACHMENT.

IN ATTACHMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1907, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, at the suit of Richard D. Connine, Melvin A. Bates, Fred Narrin, and Thor Armbjoruson, co-partners, doing business as Connine and Company, the above named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements, goods, and chattles, money and effects of Charles A. Ingerson, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred and fifty-three dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 20th day of April A. D., ble on the 20th day of April A. D.

Dated this 24th, day of April A. D., 1907.

WARD B. CONNINE. Attorney for Pizintiffs.
Businessaddress, Oscoda, Michigan.
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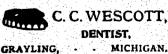
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"Eczema appeared when our baby was three months old. We applied to several doctors and hospitals, each of which gave us something different every time, but nothing brought relief. ed to us Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. A few days afterwards improvement could be noted. Since then we have used nothing but Cutleurs Soap and Cuticura Cintment, and now the baby is six months old and is quite cured. All that we used was one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes Cuticura Ointment, costing in all \$1.25. F. Kara, 343 East 65th street, New York, March 80, 1906."

The Early Worm.

Entertaining a children's party at certain millionaire's house in New York, a woman professional teller of stories to juveniles happened to empley the old proverb, "The early bird catches the worm." A little boy quesitioned the proverb promptly. wasn't the worm foolish." he asked. "to get up early and be caught?" dear," said the story teller, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was just getting home."

A Distinction. Mistress Have you had any experibut they have had some wid me.

New York's chief of police has barred on from the Chinatown district. THE WEATERS PROPERTY.

When they say a blissard's blowin', An' they're propheryin' mowin'—
That the country will be freezin', ter

a man, Jest git yerself tergether-Prepare for summer weather-Git a lengthy linen duster an' a fan !

Fer weather—this weather— Is fickle as a feather,
It's built upon a mighty curious plan;
An' when they talk o' blissards, Look out fer spring an' lizarda

When you hear the watchman callin': Thermometers air fallin', An' they're freezin' up from Beershebe

ter Dan,
An' the pipes in which you trusted,
"Fore the mornin' will be busted"—
Jest buy a linen duster an' a fan l

Is fichie as a feather,

It's built upon a mighty curious plan;
Bo, never min' the blissards,
But look fer spring and lisards,

An' keep yer linen duster an' yer fan!

**O**..... PINK CHIFFON \_ AND TEARS

"I love him-I do, and I will love

him !" Lady Peggy stood by her mirror,

thinking about a cabinet minister, Then she brushed back the strands of curly brown hair that never long kept the decorous temple waves into ch ber maid trained them, and add ed. in her thoughts:

Other girls marry boys, or ordinary menfolk, and are happy enough, I suppose; I've forfelted all that sort of prospect by caring for Lord Montiel-thon; but I'm glad, and proud—not

The last two mental words were ac companied by a stamp of a small right foot: then Lady Peggy tripped downstairs into the hall, a triumph of sweet ness complexion and nink chiffon

She patted her mother's knee as they ant in the hired motor-broughou.

"Aren't I nice, mummle? It's marvelous how I found such a new uncrushed bargain as this frock. Messrs Oakley & Lemercler have never before offered anything so good!"

There were hundreds of minute ruch ings, with lace insertious, and the wild rose shade was quite rapturous.

"I wish I could make a great succe to please you, mums, but if I can't



AN ANGEL OF GOODNESS.

why I can't. You know it mustn't be

"No, little daughter. "Though it is hard to be so poor, es secially for the descendants of kines If, in future years, I should take Jack after all, because I don't love blm, you must not be unhappy about me. A secondary sort of liking would please him well enough, poor boy; we should just be married cousins, not cousins who wanted to marry. I don't think I've the leastest, weenlest hope of anything beautifuler."

Lady Melrose signed. Directly they entered the bullroon Peggy saw Lord Montleithon; he was bending over cynical Mrs. Groombridge and the expression on his clear-cut

features was, as usual, enigmatic, The minister, looking up, saw the entry of the girl in pink chiffon. For a second his gaze lingered well pleased then he frownd. Nevertheless, he came

to talk to her later. A frank smile greeted him. "You are wonderful. How can you spare time for scenes of this sort?"

tures." Then the minute tuchings on her sleeve puffs caught his eye, banishing

"I have a boy's liking for pretty ple

his indulgent smile. "Sometimes my favorite crusade raze, as my colleagues call it-can be

furthered even in a ballroom. Let me ask you are you a sympathizer?" "With poor working women?"

"I would be, if I knew what to do mere sentiments are not real sympathy. I only play with children some Satu day afternoons and make woolly animals for hospitals. Oh, it's so difficult to be philanthropic, when one is poor, Lord Montletthon!"

He placed her hand on his arm, and led her out into the dimly lighted corridor. It was a lace-edged frill he touched

"No, not at all; it was a bargain." "My afternoon has been spent in getting up facts for the commission-down in Lambeth slums, face to face with the results of bargains. Yet, but for woman's carelessness, woman's luxury in dress might be gloriously helpful." His voice, that could thrill Parlin ment even in the calm upper chamber went deep into the soul of Peggy.

Teach me," she pleaded. "I found a woman ill, probably dy ing, of low fever-merely a nerve collapse, brought on by worry acting upon an emaciated body and brain; her baby girls were playing on her mattress with old time matched from some gutter She, told me she had dropped down suddenly, after finishing the last of half a dozen chiffon robes. A message had come for them, but she could no

go for payment. Peggy gasped. The wage would represent not a farthing a score of tucks, yet some of her."—Houston Post.

GIRLS AND BOYS AT THE SMART "FOOL" AGE.

It is to be prosumed that there is a time in

every life when the being that sustains a partic-

ular entity is more or less a fool. It is not

presumable that one can siways remain sensible. The greatest genius has his weak spots,

and we are to be congratulated if we ever get

past the fool mile post and reach the limits of rationality and more common sense. It has

been said that there is no fool like an old fool,

and I admit that an old fool in the bosom of

one's family is trying, but I do not believe that

he is more so than the perverse, high-headed,

incontrovertible fact that he owns the

young fool who has just waked up to the seem



earth and the fullness thereof and that everybody is sitting back awe stricken at his clever In using the masculine pronoun, I do not mean to point out merely the boy fool, for I sometimes think his female contemporary can JULIET Y, STRAUSS, give herself away more completely than he The young animal of either sex, when arrived at the "smart" age, is indeed

a trial to beholders in general and to parents in particular. Patiently, and in a chastened mood, we must live through the pert ches, the heavy tragedies, the sickening affectation, the mouthing, the baby talk, the mincing walk, the wagging head, that belongs to the fool age By turns we take courage, remembering our own idiocy and how we came through it, and again we never were quite so bad, and that our child is no merely at the ally age, but that the fool goes all the way through and there is absolutely no remedy. In moments of desperation we wonder if a cudgel or a perforated shingle would do any good, and then parental affection guaker forth and we are appalled at the thought of so diagraceful a thing as corporal chastlement for a child supposed to be "grown."

No, there is no help for it. We must let nature take its course, thanking our lucky stars if the happy young fool comes off without ruining his prospects

In gazing upon the routhful subjects of this sketch, I wonder which is more painful to the beholder who has come to years of discretion, to see them walk or to hear them talk. In walking there seems to be a sort of spiral wiggle in the gait that produces, at once, a strut and a wobble of the head deemed particularly pleasing. In talking there is a disposition not to speak plainly, to bite off the words about half articulated and to assume a peculiar quirk of the eyes or twist of the mouth, which, it is to be hoped, is thoroughly enjoyable to the speaker as it is so utterly exasperating to the hearer as almost to provoke to assault and battery.

I once knew a rather belligerent old lady, who, in a luckless momfell afoul of one of these young women who was living through the fool period. After listening to her queer jargon a while, the old lady inquired:
"Is there anything the matter with your talking apparatus, or is this here mumblin' meant for style?"

After all is said and done, however, we old folks must return to the only remedy for our rasped nerves—patience. We must bear with our dear ones and love them through it all and stand ready to confront them when the gayly-tinted balloon of fatuous fancy and self-esteem bursts and they come down with a dull thud to life and its actualities. Juliet V. Strauss in the Chicago Journal.

this was to be deducted, since, her baby having died, she had let tears fall upon Peggy caught his arm with both her

hands. "Who were her employers?"

"Messrs. Oakley & Lemercler." She gave a cry, and the minister un

erstood. Breaking away from him she leaned ngainst a pillar, beneath a bust of jus tice, and there she sobbed, in school-

girl-like abandon. The minister did not forget the wearer of the pink chiffon; her sweet, tear ful face came between his thoughts and all statistics. Once, indeed, he con temptuously thrust away the profound 600 cocoons. In Shantung this silk is figure proofs that were to convince his manufactured into pougee. colleagues of the necessity for legis-Inflon

"It is woman's soul that must win this cause or crush it," was his re-

flection. When he next visited the woman of whose case he had spoken there was a fire in the room, the baby girls played reis inhabiting the northern and westwith dolls, the mother sat up in bed supported by the strong, young arms of a girl, the descendant of kings, who had nursed her back to life.

"Lady Pergy! 'Oh, my lord, she be an angel of

govdness!" The girl and man came out of the house together into the squalld alley Lord Montleithon had a cab walting. and helped her in without a word. In deed, the scene had changed to Bond street before he usked:

"We spoke of tenrs and misery, but you have created smiles within that is there the remotest hope that you will smile for me, in mine, Peggy?

"Do you truly wish so?" It did not seem to him so unnatura

"I am an awful number of years your elder—a serious enthusiast—but 1 love you, dear."

• • • Peggy Malcolm's wedding gown cost a big sum, but never before had such wondrous needlecraft been shown by any frock. Gratitude had guided every stitch, and blessings, not tears, had been shed over the chiffon.-Manches

Huge Forests of Islands. There are many millions of cubic feet in the forests of the Philippines that should be cut lu order to properly thin out the dense growth: for instance where there are three or four tree growing on a space required for one that one so freed would put on more wood each year than the four together. The question as to whether 300 or 3,000 should remain on an acre is where the real value of scientific forestry is shown. Then, too, there are many more millions of cubic feet which maturity and pass off to decay never thrilling to the woodman's ax There are, however, very few companies in the Philippines properly equipped to handle large logs, and without master mechanics, expert gang bosees-in fact, all the skilled labor re quired-and without a full stock of the best supply material, it would be haz ardons to move the large logs which must be cut and brought to market !! the forests are to be properly exploited A good price is paid in Hong Kong for every stick of timber from the Philippines, and the American lumberm with modern methods can solve the problem, and in so doing they will only help to educate the adaptable Filipino as to practical things, but will insure him cash wages, something un usual in Spanish days.

Recovered.

"Your wealthy patient entirely recovery ered, did she not "

"Y es." "But I thought her illness had be come chronic.

"So it had; but I got laid up with the grippe and couldn't keep watch of nore than usual

**Science** nvention

Among the peculiar products of Man churia, which are becoming better known to the outside world since the opening of that country, is "wild slik." roduced by an Insect named Antherga parayll, which lives upon the Mongooak leaves in southeastern Man churia. The annual production for a few years past is estimated at 15,000,-

In human history a great river has ometimes formed a dividing line between peoples possessing quite different characteristics. Dr. W. M. Lyons, Jr., has discovered a similar phenom affecting squirrels in Borneo. He found eight different forms of souirern parts of the great Island, and ob served that a large river proved an effectual barrier in separating two disfinct races.

Dip a thick piece of white absorbent (blotting) paper into a solution of 100 parts of oxalic acid in 400 parts of alcohol; keep the paper in the liquid until it is thoroughly suturated, and of the squash vine borer the preventive then dry by suspending in the air. Aniline ink snots cannot be removed by this paper. Since, however, ink containing from is much more commonly used than antline lnk, this paper will be found indispensable for the office when once introduced.

Engineers are harnessing many of the waters of the world to the use of man. A great project is under way to eatch the floods which rush down the Western Ghats, near Bombay, and to use the water power in cotton mills and other factories. The valleys are of "How beautiful-for I lost my heart rocky formation, and, with dams at the lower ands can be made into the reservoirs. Three valleys will be closed in by dams respectively half a mile, a mile and a mile and a half long.

The automobile omnibus has brought about a great change in intervillage ommunication in western France. Untll very recently there was no such communication except by horse-drawn vehicles, trolley lines existing only in the larger cities. Now a movement is rapidly spreading for the introduction of autobusses, running from town to town, and these vehicles are proving to be very popular, and a great extension of the system is anticipated, the population being dense.

In the desert of Islay, near La Joys Peru, there are thousands of crescentshaped sand dunes, formed by the winds, and slowly advancing across the level surface. Professor Balley, the astronomer, measured one dune, the points of whose crescents were 100 feet apart, while the length round the convex side was 477 feet. The width at the widest part of the crescent was more than 100 feet. The weight of the sand composing the dune was estimated at 8,000 tons, yet it moved 125 feet in a year. All the dunes have the same form, and all have their convex side toward the prevail grown man. Does it not seem reason ing south winds. at least as often as the full-grown

Queries. Who can deny that an aching tooth is

the best thing out? When a girl turns a fellow's head loes she have to marry him behind his cold feed. Not more than one full back?

How is it that most of the things

folks are anxious to know are none of their business? Is it necessary that an upright plan to live up to its name should play only

sacred music? Wouldn't it curtail the present-day sowing of wild oats if modern father were in more for thrashing?-Lippin-

cott's. While worry may cause a woman to turn to her Bible for solace, its main effect on a man is to make him smoke with a teaspoonful of laudanum: re-



Panules are favorites everywhere

An old bothed is the best place for them

but they may be grown in boxes. The supposition that they will thrive only

in the shade is erroneous. Paneles will

grow in any location, provided the soil

Alfalfa is a valuable leguminous

rop. Experiments made with it on the

light, sandy soil of New Jersey dem-

onstrate that if the seed is sown in

August alfalfa can be as easily grown as any grass crop. When seeded flown

in spring it has falled, as weeds crowd

The best place for all kinds of slop

capends, etc., is on the manure heap.

ewhat damp (not wet), and who

It is an advantage to keep manure

all refuse matter is added to the heat

the manure will be better than when

kept dry. If the manure in the hear

is turned over once or twice during the

vinter and the coarser portions throws

to the bottom, decomposition of the

addition of the sonpsuds, etc., will pre

A sample not unusual in the results

following tile drainage in Wisconsin

marshes is that of a forty-acre trace

which was previously listed on the tax roll as "swamp land." It was consid-

ered waste space, with the exception

that an inferior quality and scant

quantity of marsh grass and weeds

were produced, and peg shoes were re-

quired to enable teams to work upon

it. The place was tile-drained at a

cost of \$16 per acre, and later pro-

Home-Made Garden Roller.

fifteen or eighteen inches long and a

foot or more in diameter. Make it

wagon tire, make a hole in one end

bend the pieces at the other end so as

to fasten to a handle made like a

spade handle, with a piece of wood

put through the upper end to hold it

can roll easily inside the iron pieces

This will level the ground and crush

Killing the Squash Bug.

The gray bug that intests squash vines is a tough customer. Polson does

not always kill him, because he does

not eat the leaves, but thrusts his beak

through the outer covering to suck the

fulce, and does not get much of the

polson. In a series of experiments in

the methods of preventing the attacks

employed were paris green at the rate

of half a teaspoonful to two gallons,

corn cobs dipped in coal tar, and a ker-

osene emulsion. The application of the

paris green and the kerosene was re-peated after every hard rain until Sep-

tember; the cobs were dipped in coal

tar again once in three weeks. All three

of the applications seemed to be bene

ficial, with perhans a little something

in favor of the corn cobs as being the

cheanest and most convenient. The

odor of the tar has no effect on the in

sects, but seems to repel the moth,

causing her to lay her eggs elsewhere.

Points for Want Granes

Buyers, when taking up wool for the

mills, invariably reject all fleeces tied

with sisal, binder or other injurious

twine; these fleeres can be sold only

at a discount. Mill men say that it is

impossible to turn out perfect cloth

from this sisal-tied wool, owing to the

fact that the strands from the twine

that work into the wool do not take

the dye, and otherwise cause defects

in the finished product. Growers and

those preparing wool for market should

keep this important fenture in mind,

namely, that to realize the highes

price and to facilitate the sale of th

regular wool twine. It pays.

wool the fleeces should be tied with

Imports of foreign raw wool into the

United States during the month of Feb

runry amounted to 22,393,318 nounds

against 20,000,300 pounds in the same

onth last year, and 29,003,210 nounds

in 1905; total imports for past eight

months ended with February were 117,-732,873 pounds, against 120,277,096

Feed the Calves Often

man is fed twice as often as the full-

able that the haby cows should be fed

cow? The causes of scouring in calves

are (1) overfeeding of milk, (2) dirty

malla scalded at least every second day

day, with an egg in one of the feeds

feed buckets, and (3) too hot or

The calf is the baby cow. The baby

in 1905-06, 138,416,117 in

the clods in the garden bed.

round and smooth. Insert iron pins

prices.—E. Reichenbach, Illinois.

vent loss of ammonia.

is mellow and rich.

It out.

A tablespoonful of baking soda in the milk is a good res Calves should be taught to eat bay

nd grain at as early an age as possi-In the winter they should have an abundance of turnips and clover hay, with a little cats and bran. If fed too much cats the beef tendency may be induced.—Theodore Ross, New

Growth of Fishes. There is now in course of arrange ment in the central hall of the Nat-

ural History Museum at South Kensington, says the London Daily Graphic, a most interesting exhibition lustrating some of the principal features of the fishery investigation work of the Marine Biological Association toward the support of which the char cellor of the exchaquer was recently asked to increase the government grant Specimens of pollack are on view show ing the annual growth rate in the English channel, which varies from 1% to 21/2 inches at the age of 8 to 4 months to 211/2 inches at the end of the sixth summer. A series of scales taken from the same fish at various periods are also exhibited in filustra tion of another method of determining the age of fish. In like manner a nun ber of plain taken from the bays and estuaries on the east coast of England, the English channel and the southern part of the North Sea are on exhibition, an examination showing that for the first three years the growth rate of both males and females is practically identical, and that after that period the growth of the males is slower than that of the females, a dreumstance which is associated with the earlier maturity of the male.

Volume of Field Peas. The field pea is becoming more prom-

inent as an irrigated crop each year, One reason for this is its two-fold value. As with alfalfa and other legumes. the growing of field pens is doubly profitable-first, the market value of the crop, and, second, its ability to fer tilize the soil, says a late Wyoming bulletin. Besides giving a large yield duced as large crops of corn and hay of forage and peas, this crop enriches as regular farm lands costing high the soil through its peculiar power of harboring the bacteria that gather hitrogen from the air. This nitrogen is afterwards supplied to the soil in the Take a sound piece of hardwood log form of humus by the decaying roots and other parts of the plant left on the ground. As the field pea is an annual plant, the nitrogen that is gathered in bolts at each end. Take two pieces of its roots is sooner made available for the use of other plants than that gathof each to slip over the pin or bolt, and ered by the perennial aifalfa. Nitrogen is the plant food element in which most Western soils are lacking. Hence field peas make a very desirable crop for a one-year rotation to improve land for by. Care should be taken that the log the grains and other non-leguminous

As pasture for sheep and hors field are being used more and more. The fattening qualities are good. The ambs fattened upon this crop at the experiment station in 1905 brought the "top of the market." While field peas are usually pastured, they are often imprested for winter stock feed, or for seed, either by a mower or a pea puller.

Selecting Seed for Improvement. In the improvement of corn by seed election an endeavor should be made o start with the best variety, as ascertained by actual tests in the field through a sufficient number of years to eliminate weather conditions. It must be borne in mind that in all plant improvement the same principles and practices that have been employed with uch striking results in the improvement of the different breeds of animals

must be followed. For corn there are three general methods of improvement: First, by importation of seed from some reputable breeder or grower; second, by the careful selection of seed corn from one's own field or from a neighbor's; third. by careful selec seed corn in a field isolated something like 400 or 500 yards from any other corn field.

The characters that should be taken into account in the improvement of corn by selection are:

1. Selection of ears from stalk bear ing two or more ears, as it has been lemonstrated time and again that a va riety that bears two medium-sized ears per stalk will generally give higher vields of shelled corn ner nere than a variety bearing one large ear to the

stalk: 2. The stalk should be large at the base and tapering gradually toward the tassel, for two reasons: First, because it will be better enabled to with stand drought, and, second, because it vill stand up better in windstorms.

3. The ears should by all means be of cylindrical form, with both butts and tips filled out, as this is the form that gives the highest percentage of yield or shelled corn per acre, other things being equal.

4. The best shaped kernel is a medium wedge, as this fills out the space or the cob most completely. Also, the distance between the rows of grains should be small, while the number of rows should be large and run parallel the full length of the cob, with little or no diminution in size, either at the butts or tips. The percentage of grains should be from 80 to 90, and should be held rigidly by the cob. It should also possess a high (90 to 05 per cent) germinating power and great resisting

bucket of skim milk should be given a nower to disease and insect rayages. calf daily. It should be fed in three It should be kept clearly in mind that, feeds at a temperature of 90, and the with varieties of corn, selection should e made particularly with reference to Supplement the skim milk with flaxtotal yield of shelled corn and the charseed or oatment. To cure scoured acters which tend to give this and an calves, first remove the cause of the improved quality of grains. If it is to be used in feeding growing animals, scouring, then stop usual feed and give one pint of new milk three times a or to be ground into meal for human consumption, it should be high in flesh If this be not sufficient, put a little and muscle-forming material (protein), flour porridge into the milk; for bad if for fattening stock, high in fat, and cases, one to two sunces of caster oil. If to manufacture whisky, alcohol or starch, high in starch, sugar, etc. (carpeat the laudanum after four hours.

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materials. They must be active all the time, else the system suffers. There are imes when they need a little assistance. Peruna is exactly this sort of a ren-dy. It has saved many people from disaster by rendering the kidneys ser-vice at a time when they were not able to bear their own burdens.

POOR HANDWRITING

One of the Causes that Downed Napoleon at Waterloo.

The nose of Cleopatra had a marked influence on the destinies of the autient world. The handwriting of Napoleon L, we are assured by recent historians, had a similar effect upon the evolution of the modern world. He did not write; he scrawled. By reason of this, among other causes, he lost Waterloo, Grouchy could not read with exactness his decisive message. Was "bataille engagee" (battle is on), or

"btaille gagnee" (battle is won)? Grouchy chose the latter significance and, not believing it necessary to press forward, arrived too late. So much for the curl of a letter, a pen stroke or an illegible swell to an "a."

This question was brought forward by the writing master of the cluer Dumas.

"Remember, Alexandre," the master said to him. "the great defeat of the emperor was due only to his scrawling hand. If you wish to succeed in the world be careful of your heavy and your light strokes." So if Napoleon had known how to write legibily or if he had taken the trouble to do so his descendants would reign to-day in France and we should not have hadthe republic. It appears historically established to-day that Dumas' writing master was right. And on such slight things rests the fate of couplres.-Cri

The Dicting Nuisance

The dicting fad prevails to such an extent in England that numbers of well known hostesses have put their heads together and drawn up a declaration of independence. This sent out with all invitations to country houses reads thus: "I am sorry to appear inhospitable, but my housekeeper and cook cannot arrange to cater for any food faddist, it seems, has become no end of a nulsance in other people's houses, and though the hostesses might be willing to endure it, the servants have risen in revolt. Complications arise when it is necessary to feed at the same table the carnivorous, the gramnivorous and the frugivorous .-Buffalo Commercial.

Chance to Gain Experience. Editor (to artist)—I refused your drawing a year ago. Why do you bring

Artist-I thought you would have had more experience by this time and might know a good drawing when you see it .- Illustrated Bits.

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dyapepsia, for nervous energy repre-

stant use.
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If a woman finds that her energiesare flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shedows appear under her eyes, she has backache, head-ache, bearing down sensations, ner-vousness, irregularities or the "blues," she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as



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The Old Style.

I have a picture of myself as a baby," said Miss Passay, "but it isn't a very true likeness. I'm afraid." daguerrotypes were never quite satisfactory."-Philadelphia Press.

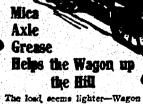
\$36.00 per M. Lewis' "Single Binder," straight 5c cigar, costs more than other brands, but this price gives the dealer a fair profit—and the smoker a better cigar. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

# CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Fills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-

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Impervious to Fire. A gentleman was visiting in Cracker-dom, where the country people were grinding once and making syrup. A young woman. 18 years of age, who never had had on a pair of shoes, was standing in had on'n pair of shoes, was standing in front of the furnace with a long skimmer, taking the skimmings off of the boiling syrup. A coal of fire rolled out on her (oot. Her mother said: "Jane, thar's a coal of fire on yore foot." Whereupon, she deliberately spit our her tobacco Juice and replied in a drawl: "Which 'un, ma?"—Judge.

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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All's Catarrh Cure is taken internative acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Irice, 75c per bottle. Noid by all Drugsliss.

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"Yes," said the honest dealer, heading up the barrel of apples he had just packed, "there's always room at the top. That's why I generally put the biggest one in the top row." ones in the top row."

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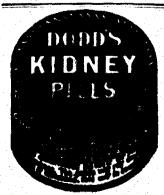
The Sea Otter.

The sea otter combines the habits of seal with the intelligence and amusng character of the otter. When met in herds far out at sea, which is but seldom now, they are commonly seen swimming on their backs. They even eat their food lying in this position on the water and nurse their young ones on their chests between their paws, ex actly as a south sen Island mother swims with her baby in the water. When swimming in this attitude they even shade their eyes with their paws when the sun dazzles them.

Embarraceine Mistake. "So you are married ugain, Sena-

"Not that I know of. Why?" "I'm sure I saw in the home name

that you had taken another bride. "Some mistake. It must have said bribe."-Kansas City Times



INDIANA PROPLE IN WESTERN CANADA.

What Shall We Dot I've Got to

A letter written to a Canadian goverament agent from Tipton, Ind., is but one of many similar that are in the hands of the Canadian government agents whose privilege it is to offer one nundred and sixty acres of land free, and low railway fares. But here is a copy of the letter:

"Tipton, Ind., Nov. 28, 1906. "At your earnest solicitation a party of us from Tipton left May 15 for Western Canada, Our interviews with you and a careful study of your literature led us to expect great things of your country when we should arrive there, and we were not disappointed. We went prepared to make a careful examination of the country and its resources, and we did so. At early dawn the second morning out of Tipton we awoke in a new world. As far as the eye could reach was an apparently lim-tiless expanse of new sown wheat and prairie grasses. The vivid green of the wheat just beginning to stool out, and the laky blackness of the soil con-trasted in a way beautiful to see. An hour or two later we steamed into Winnipeg. Here we found a number of surprises. A hundred thousand souls well housed, with every convenience that goes to make a modern, up-to-date city-banks, hotels, newspapers, stores, electric lights, street railways, sewer nge, water works, asphalt pavements everything. With eyes and ears open, we traveled for two thousand miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, going out over the Cauadian Pacific Railway, via Calgary to Edmonton and returning to Winnipeg over the Canadian Northern Railway, In the meantime we made several side trips and stopped off at a number of points where we made drives into the surrounding country. On every hand were evidences of prosperity. The growing wheat, oats, rye, flax, barley, not little putches, but great fields many of them a square mile in extent, three, five and sometimes sever horse teams laying over an inky black ribbon of yellow stubble, generally in furrows straight as gun barrels and at right angles from the roads stretching into the distance, contrasted strangely with our little fields at home. The towns, both large and small, were doubly conspicuous, made so, first by their newness and second by the tow ering elevators necessary to hold the mmense crops of wheat grown in the immediate neighborhood. "The newness, the thrift, the bustle,

the sound of saw and hammer, the tents housing owners of buildings in various stages of completion, the piles of household effects and agricultural implements at the railway stations 'Claims,' the occasional steam plow turning its twenty or thirty acres a day, the sod house, the unpainted house of wood, the up-to-date modern residence with large red barn by, all these were seen everywhere we went, an earnest of prosperity and wealth to be. We talked with men and visited their places that four years ago was unbro ken prairie. Their houses, barns, im ents and live stock were the equal of anything in Tipton County and why not, when they were raising five, ten and twenty, yes in one instance forty thousand bushels of wheat a The fact that such large vields of wheat are raised so easily and so sure ly impressed us very favorably. And when we saw men who four or five years ago commenced there with two or three thousand dollars, and are now as well fixed and making money much easier and many times faster than lots of our acquaintances on Indiana farm fifty years cleared and valued at four as much, we decided to invest So we bought in partnership a little over two thousand acres, some of it improved and in wheat.

"Hefore leaving Indiana, we agreed

"Just before time to thresh I received a letter from him. What shall we do, said he, 'I've got to build gran-aries. There's so much wheat that the rallways are just swamped. We can't get cars and the elevators are all full. I never saw anything like it.' In reply we wrote Good for you. Go ahead and build, your story sounds better than the letters we used to get from our friends in Kausas when they bewailed the fact that the hard wheat had been destroyed by the chinch bugs and the corn by hot winds, and that they must sell the stock for means to live on. 'Yes, build by all means.' And he did, and our wheat put in by a renter made twenty seven bushels

"Very truly yours. "(84) A. G. BURKHART, "(8d) J. TRELOAR-TRESIDDER, "(8d) WALTER W. MOUNT."

Dog trained for war purposes, and attached to a German regiment, has "de-serted." It made its way into France, where it was arrested.

Garfield Tea. Nature's remedy, brings relief from many ailments; it overcomes constipution, regulates the liver and kid-neys, purifies the blood and clears the complexion. It is made of Herbs, and is absolutely Pure.

Greenland for Tuberculouis. It is claimed the arctic region is an ideal location for the treatment of tuberculosis on account of the almost perpetual sunshine. It is dustless, the nir is pure and dry and the unusual cise. Dr. Frederick Bohen of Washing ton, is inclined to believe that a Green land sanitarium is not only a medical possibility but a practical business proposition.

James Monroe was putting the finishing touches on his famous doctrine. "I've it hammered into shape at last," he , "although I know, of course, there vill always be somebody knocking it, just

the same."

Remembering, however, that the Big Stick was on the side of the decirine, he allowed his freshly barbered face to wrinkle into the semblance of a smalle.

Still, Morris and Cucany concerns Judges Hook and Adams concur. The still still form the basis of future action until it is reviewed by the Su preme Court.



486-Lambert Simpel, pretender to the English throne, crowned at Dublin. 1404 Columbus discovered Jamaica.

1524 Chevalier Bayard killed while de fending the passage of the Sesia. 1079—Archbishop Sharp assassinated. 1080-Battle of Bantry Bay, between

French and English 1745—Battle of Fontency.

1750-Alliance of Versailles. 1758—Richard Vaughan hanged for forg-ing Bank of England notes.

1708—Navy Department of the United States established by act of Congress.

-Charles IV. of Spain abdicated in favor of Bonaparte. 820—Pedro IV. of Portugal abdicated.

1835—First issue of the New York Hernid....Amos Kendall of Ken-tucky became Postmaster General of the United States.

1840—Adhesive postage stamps, invented by James Chalmers of Dundee, first

1841—Loudon Library, founded by Thomas Carlyle and others, formally opened.

1845-More than 100 lives lost by collapse of suspension bridge at Yar-mouth, England. 1849-Roman Republicans repulsed the

1859-Jerome K. Jerome, English author

1878-First elevated trains run in New York City. 1882-Frederick C. Cavendish, chief sec retary to the Lord Lieutepant of Ireland, and T. H. Burke, under sec-

retary, assassinated in Phoenix Park, Dublin. 1887-- Lemnins of Rossini reinterred in Santa Croco, Florence.

1888-Lord Stanley appointed governor general of Canada. 1889-French Universal Exhibition open ed in Paris.

1899 -Insane asylum at Longue Pointe Quebec, burned with loss of 100

1891-Rev. Phillips Brooks elected Prot estant Episcopal bishop of Massachu 1802-Ferdinand Ward's term at Sing Sing prison expired... Deeming, the wholesale murderer, convicted at Mel-

bourne, Australia, 1895 Downger Duchess of Marlborough and Lord William Beresford mar ried in London.

1807—Trinity church, New York, cele-brated its bi-centennial jubilee.... Congress of the Universal Postal Union opened at Washington, D. C. 901—Glaszow International Exhibition

1903-Dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. 1901-British, under Col. Younghusband

defeated Thibetans near Karo Pass 1906 - M. Witte resigned the Russian pre-

The Dalat Lama Located.

The Dalai lama, or leader of the Bud-dhist religion, who fled from Linas on the approach of the English expedition which laid bare the secrets of the forbid-den Tibetan city some months ago, has been located by Dr. Tafel, a German exrefore leaving Indiana, we agreed been located by Dr. Tafel, a German exthat if the opportunities were as great as they were represented to be, that we would buy, and own in partnership a body of, land, and leave one of our animber to look after and operate it. This we accordingly did.

This we accordingly did. united on the ground, while the lama walked to and fro among them asking questions. When the answer was incor-rect, the lama clapped his hand over the speaker's mouth, as if to prevent him from disclosing his ignorance. Dr. Tafel is said to be the first European who has ever stood face to face with the pope of Buddhism.

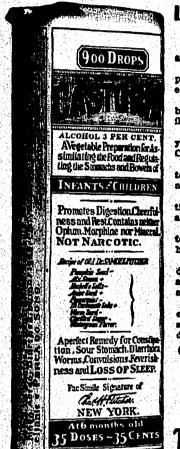
> Binger Hermann Not Guilty. The Washington (D. C.) jury which had heard the extensive testimony submitted in the case of the government against Binger Hermann, former commissioner of the general land office, on the charge of destroying letter-press copy books containing official records of the office, rendered a verdict of not guilty. The trial had lasted ten weeks, and the jury deliberated twenty-one hours. Mr. Hermann, after being dismissed by former Secretary Hitchcock, was elected representative in Congress by his Oregon constituency, notwithstanding that he was under the cloud of an indictment. He admitted having destroyed the books, but said they contained nothing but private correspondence, while the government held that they contained evidence connecting him with certain land frauds.

More Broken Rolls than Ever. The New York State railroad commission finds that there were 3,014 break ages in rails on the principal steam line of the State during the first quarter, as compared with \$26 during the same pe-ried of last year. This matter has been called to the attention of the American Railway Association, in convention with the request that it be place ed before the rail manufacturers to dis cover whether the increase in breakage is due to new methods of manufacture deterioration in the metal composition.

Packers' Rebutes Fines Upheld. At St. Paul, in the Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Sanborn filed the opin-Appeals, Judge Sanborn filed the opin-ion affirming the judgments against the packers for accepting concessions of 12 cents a hundred less than the established rates from Kansas City, Mo., to points in foreign countries. This upholds the fines imposed by the western Missouri District Court, namely, \$15,000 each on the indiced forms which a state Armondon. the indicted firms, which are the Armour, Swift, Morris and Cudahy concerns. Judges Hook and Adams concur. The decision will form the basis of future

# Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIO or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregorio, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotio" is "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTIOS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



#### Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. J. W. Dinadale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and

advise its use in all families where there are children." Dr. Alexander E. Mintle, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant reedy for children."

Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and eneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I was Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have

always found it to do all that is claimed for it." Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider St.

an excellent remedy for the young." Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children.

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the



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Too Much. "That man Relegandoirt is the most onceited, insufferable, vain, arrogant nsolent, purseproud individual that trammels the earth," said the man with

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the automobile goggles.
"Why, I heard that he towed your runabout in for you yesterday;" said the man with the gasoline on his coat. "Towed it in! Darn it! he happened along in his big touring car when little machine broke down and I'll be hanged if he didn't rig up a derrick into his tonneau and haul it in!"-

# STOMACH ON STRIKE SUCCESSFUL TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured This Woman and Have Cured Many Hundreds of Other Cases of Common Aliments

Loss of appetite, coated tongue, bad aste in the mouth, heavy dul neadache and a dull, singgish feeling—these are the symptoms of stomach trouble. They indicate that the stomach is on a strike; that it is no longer furnishing to the blood the full quots of nourishment that the body demands, hence every organ

ane body demands, hence every organ suffers.

There are two methods of treatment, the old one by which the stomach is humored by the use of predigested foods and artificial ferments, and the new one by which the stomach is toned up to do by which the stomach is toned up to do
the work which nature intended of it.
A recent cure by the tonic treatment is
that of Mrs. Mary Stackpole, of St
Liberty street, Lowell, Mass. She says:
"I suffered constantly for years from
stomach trouble and terrible backsches
sad was comfined to my hed the greater
part of three years. I was under the
care of our family physician most of the
time, but did not seem to get better.
"I was completely run-down and was
not able to do my work about the house.
My blood was impure and my complextion pale. I suffered from fashes of
heat, followed suddenly by chills. I
had swful headaches, which lasted from
shree to four days. I could get but little
rest at night, as my sleep was broken
and fitful. As a result I lost several
pounds in weight and became very neryous.
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and fired. As a result I lost several pounds in weight and became very nervous.

"I was in a wretched condition when I heard about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I started to take the pills at once and began to gain in weight and health. I was cured. My friends and neighbors eften remark what a changed woman I am and I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

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heedaches, and even locomotor ataxia
and partial paralysis.

The great vaine of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills lies in the fact that they actually
make new blood and this carries health
and strength to every portion of the
body. The atomach is toned up, the
serves are strengthened, every organ is
stimulated to do its work.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by
all druggiets, or seat, postpaid, on receipt
of price, 50 cants per box, six boxes for
\$3.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine
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Mrs. Winebow's Scopping System for Children sething; selects the grate, primes inflammation, at age paid, curre wind only. It came a battle.

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# How to Exercise the

Your Intestines are lined inside with. They do not waste any precious fluid of millions of little suckers, that draw the the Bowels, as Cathartics do. Nutrition out of food as it passes them. They do not relax the Intestines by But, if the food passes too slowly, it greasing them inside like Castor Oil er decays before it gets through. Then the Glycerine. little suckers draw Poison from it instead . They simply stimulate the Bowel

This Poison makes a Gas that injures fortably, and nutritiously.

have nourished it.

Muscles to do their work naturally, comyour system more than the food should And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles are thus forced to take, makes them You see, the food is Nourishment or atronger for the future, just as Exercise



for unloading the current cargo It does not help the Cause of delay a is in itself, a fine, natural Digestive. They are put up purposely in thim, Dat, ile does slacken the Bowel-Muscles more round-cornered Enamel boxes, so they than ever, and thus weakens them for can be carried in aman's vest pocket, or their next task.

Another remedy is to take a strong bulk or trouble.

Cathartic, like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Price 10c a bo Phespate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Comany of these mixed: What does the Cathartic do? What does the Cathartic do?

It mere flushes-out the Bowels with a stamped "CCC." waste of Directive Juice, set flowing into

take a big dose of Castor Oil.

the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

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Over 200,000 American farmers who have settled in Canada during the past few years feetily to the fact that Canada is, beyond question, the greatest farming land in the world. Over Nincty Million Bushels of wheat from the harvest of 1906, means good money to the farmers of Wristers Canada when the world has to be left. Cattle raising, Dairying, Mixed praining are also probable callings. Continuously, water in abundance, churches and echoolic convenient markets east of screen. Taxes low, For advice and information offeres the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadan George the authorized Canadan George the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. Broughton Room 48, Canada S. C. Canada George and Canada C

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 16

### Additional Local Matter

If you can't own the best house in town, you can at least own one of the best painted ones, if you buy Patton's Sun Proof Paint from Borenson's.

The W. R. C. extend an invitation to the members of Marvin Post and their wives, to supper at the close of memorial services at the G. A. R. hall. Agnes Havens, Sec.

Sheriff Amidon has received a letter from Ohio, stating that Howard Coxley, who was found south of the village last winter with feet badly frozen, and temporarily insane is now considered out of danger. His toes were attacked with gangrene, and one of them had to be amputated. He has had a hard time, but is glad of the care given him here by the sheriff,

#### Decoration Day.

Two weeks from today will come the day ever to be remembered and honored by the American people when the memory of our noble dead who freely gave their lives for the land they loved shall be brought home to every loyal citizen of our land, as we assemble to do them honor.

Arrangements for due observance of that day in our village are nearly completed and the programme will be given in our next issue. It is hoped that during the time of the public exercises, all business will be closed and that on that day no games will be arranged for public sport, but that all will cheerfully unite in observing this as the day of the "Coronation of our dead." All civic societies and the school are cordially invited to unite with us in the exercises of the day. By order of Com.

OBITUARY.

Died at the residence of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Wm. Schumacker, in Bay City, Thursday evening, May 9th, Jennie L. Borchers, of this village

On Friday morning our people were shocked by the news of the death of Mrs. Borchers, at Bay City, where she had gone the first of the week with a ton. Will says he can hold that two of her children for a visit. She kind of a job quite a while without had been in usual health and during getting tired. the day had made no complaint, but after retiring at night was feeling badly and took a tablet to relieve the disturbance of her stomach. She continued to grow worse and in a shor time was attacked with convulsions. Physicians were summoned, but t no avail, and her suffering was soo relieved by the Angel of Death. Her husband was notified and went down on the night train, returning with the body Saturday morning, which was taken to her father's house.

The most of the life of Mrs. Borch ers had been spent in this village, where she was well known and highly She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newman, and leaves them, with three sisters, Mrs. Flora Baker of Lenawee Co., Mrs. Lottie Raymond of Washington, and Mrs. Solon Holbrook of Petos key, with one brother, A. E. Newman Jr., of this village, and her husband and three children to mourn her sudden departure.

Mrs. Borchers' mother and sister with her husband of Saginaw, and Mrs. Mary Holbrook with her family from Petoskey were present at the final obsequies, which were held at the M. E. church. Sunday P. M. and the interment made in Elmwood Cemetery. The crowded church and floral offerings attesfed to the love of our people for the departed and their sym pathy for those who are left.

#### Superior Service.

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### Resolution of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Grayling Rebekah Lodge, No. 352, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of condolence upon the death of our late kindly assisted and tenderly sympa-

In view of the loss we have austained by the death of our friend and sister and of the still heavier loss sustained by those nearest and dearest

to her, be it RESOLVED. That as a just tribute to the memory of the departed sister in regretting her removal from our midet we mourn for one who was in every

the family of the things for the best

"One by one earth's ties are As we see our love decay; And the hopes so fondly cherished Brighten but to puse away;

One by one our hopes grow brighter, As we near the shining shore; For we know across the river Wait the loved ones gone before." BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this

neart felt testimony of the sympathy of this lodge be sent to the family of our departed alater. BELLE CRANDALL.

ANNA ISENHOUER, ADA DEXTER Committee

#### The Best in the World,

Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of San Fraucis-co, writes: "I have sold Warner's White Wine of Tar for years. It is the best remedy I ever saw." For sale at Cen-tral Drug Store.

#### Beaver Creek Breezes.

Everybody is getting their oats in efore it snows again. Mrs. Brott is quite sick at the pres

ent writing. There was about six dollars cleared pesides the expenses at the Grange social held at Mr. Brott's last Friday vening. Everybody had a good time Mrs. Belimore received word last

Saturday that her son, Fred, was seriouly ill at Ashland, Wisconsin. Isn't there another township in Crawford Co. that has got a word to

Mr. Wm. Moon and Miss Maggie Lee visited in Traverse City last week.

Sounds like wedding bells. Miss Martha Knibbs is visiting her

inter. Mrs. R. Hanna this week. T. Webster was called to Grayling as a witness on the Wiley case.

Mr. Charron of Maple Forest, drove out here the other day and sold to M. Poquette and Geo. Annis an Empire ream separator. Mr. Norman Tricky, the genial man-

ager of the Montgomery cattle ranch, is doing some hustling this spring with John Moon as assistant.

What! Did you say that every lawyer is a dishonest rogue? I guess not for we have a large hearted man in 25 will ramain until Monday eve the person of Geo. L. Alexander, who 25, will remain until Monday eve. has taken up the Wiley case against the township of South Branch without any show of getting one dollar for his services. By doing so just to see a poor man get his rights, there is hopes that Mr. Wiley gets justice done him in this term of court.

It keeps Wm. Raymond busy now days weighing hay at twenty dollars

Hans Chistensen drives one of the noblest rigs in the township, as far as horse flesh and a new buggy is con-

#### Frederic Freaks.

House cleaning time again!

Miss Abbie Batterson and Mr. Floyd Goshorn were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock by Rev. Wm. Coombs. The young couple went to Bay City for their wedding

o make his future home

Miss Mayme Jendron is on the sick

Misses Clara and Anna Birch are iere again.

Mr. S. J. Yates is able to be about the house again,

this week.

James Smith has moved his family back to town.

Frank Connelly was visiting at Mrs. friend, and be it further Healey's last week. Mrs. S. Long and daughters moved

down to Boomingville. Charles Wilbur moved his family nack to town.

Wednesday.

#### Public Notice.

saue dog license for the season of come." 1907 under ordinance of the village of Grayling.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk,

#### Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the village in the village of Grayling, season of 1907 under specifications on file in the be received until June 3rd, 1907, the section during the season. Good rigs Common Council reserving the right to accept or reject all bids.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

### Card of Thanks.

To the mueral fraternal societies and the many dear friends who so thised with us in our late bereavement, we wish to express our heartiest

We also thank them for the floral offerings, as tributes of love for our

MR. & MRS. A. E. NEWMAN MR. P. D. BORCHERS R. & MRS. S. H. HOLBROOK MR. BERT NEWMAN You can make better food with

# Baking

Lighter, sweeter, more palatable and wholesome.

# Coming!



Consult J. Leahy expert optician

### GLASSES GUARANTEED TO FIT.

Curing headache and all sumptoms of eye-strain a specialty.

Crossed eyes Straightened Difficult Cases Solicited.

#### Resolution of Condolence.

Resolutions of sympathy adopted by ompanion Court Grayling No. 652. as a tribute to the memory of Jennie B. Borchers who departed this life May 8, 1907.

WHEREAS the angel of death has en tered our midst and taken from us our beloved friend and companion, and Mr. George Sousie went to Duluth released her from the trials of earth to the sweet realms above, her life

work is done. Leaves have their time to fall and Flowers to wither at the north winds breath,

Mrs. George Gregory is visiting But thou hast all seasons for thine

own, Oh death." RESOLVED. That the members of Companion Court Grayling No. 652, dren and relatives, our heartfelt Mr. P. Lovely has moved out here sympathy, and assure them, that while they mourn the loss of their dear one in the home, we mourn with them the loss of a companion and true

RESOLVED, That our charter be draned in mourning for sixty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and relatives, and to the official papers and local paper Miss Minnie Carey was visiting with and that a copy be placed on the friend, Rose Henne at Grayling last records of our Court as a tribute to

"The ranks of our Court are broken companion we loved is gone, we miss her kind face from its accustom-The village clerk is now ready to ed place. We watch but she will not

JENNIE S. FREELAND, MARILDA SMITH, MARIA HAMMOND.

Sportmen and Fishermen are notificlerk for building of cement aldewalks of that the undersigned is fully squipped to furnish them transportation to office of the village clerk. Bids will all points on the rivers or lakes in this safe and competent drivers and right prices. Call at the livery barn or ad-GEORGE LANGEVIN.

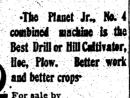
#### Nethodist Church.

Preaching by the pastor, morning and evening.

Subject in the morning: sension into Heaven." Subject in the evening: Think ye of Christ?"

Sunday School at moon Junier League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. All are certicily invited.

# GARDEN TIME



THE PLANET JR., NO. 4.

O. PALMER.

# **PITTSBURGH**

PITTSBURGH STEEL CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.,

are enjoying phenomenal success, and are conceded to be far superior to any other fencing on the market. Thousands of pleased fence users will testify that the "Pittsburgh Perfect" Electrically Welded Fence.

Will stand ordinary as well as hard Will not sag in Summer's heat nor break in the cold of Winter.

Is made of the best material for fencing purposes Has stays that will not slip, nor can

they be moved out of place. Will conform to the most uneven ground and can be erected over hills and through valleys as well as on level ground.

Has no slack wires to spoil the appearance as well as the efficiency of the fence.

Does not require an expert to erect. Is low in price.

Is now made with stay wires as large as the line wires. A trade winner and a great seller is the "Pittsburg Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence, as it has solved the

problem of fencing Poultry. Horses, Hoga and Cattle with one style of For prices and particulars please

# Salling, Hanson Co.

Crawford County Sunday School Convention.

Grayling, Friday, May 17, 1907.

Theme, "Better" Text, Heb. XI, 40.

PROGRAM. AFTERNOON. 2:00 Inspirational Service-

BETTER TEACHING 2:30 Elementary-1 Cradle Roll. 2 Beginner's Course -Mrs. Washburn, State Primary

The Rev. E. W. Frazee

Supt. 3:00 Teacher's Word-Mr. Washburn 3:30 County Organization.

Advance. 4:00 Lesson for next Sunday. The teachers and scholars of the High School are invited to join the audience. Lesson taught by D. B. Allen.

EVENING Song Service- Chorus Class, Scripture and Prayer --The Rev. Pillmeier

"BETTER RESULTS" Platform Meeting-Short address es by members of the Tour Party, pastors and others. Evening Offering. Song, Prayer and Benediction.

### For Sale.

Ten acre farm for sale cheap, good seven room dwelling, frame barn, hen house, and wire netting park for MNI chickens. Buildings insured, a good single buggy with pole, set of heavy rood sleighs, corn cultivator, heavy neckyoke and whiftetrees, heavy double harness, made to order by Mccullough, and various other farm tools. Come and see me at once. A big bargain for you.

A. E. NEWMAN,
Convilue.

SIGO.OO REWARD FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ANYONG CUTTING OF ANYO Ten acre farm for sale cheap, good big bargain for you.

A. E. NEWMAN.
Grayling, Mich.

### A. C. HENDRICKSON The Tailor.

Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

# Can't Miss It

So many ailments are purely nervous affections, that you can hardly miss it if you try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It restores nervous energy-and through its invigorating influence upon the nervous system, the organs are strengthen-The neart action is better; digestion improved, the sluggish condition overcome, and healthy ac-

tivity re-established. tivity re-established.

"Dr. Milles' Nervine is worth its weight in gold to me. I did not know what alied me. I had a good physician but got no relief. I could not eat, sleep, work, sit or stand. I was nearly crary. One day I picked up a paper and the first thing that met my eyes was an advertisement of Dr. Milles' Nervine, I concluded to try it and let the doctor go, and I did so. After taking two bottles I could dress myself. Then I began taking Dr. Milles' Heart Cure and now I can work and go out, and ceived from these permetes and several of them have been cured by it since. I am fifty-nine years old and pretty good yet."

ANNA R. PAIMER, Lewistown, Pa. Dr. Milles' Nervine is seld by your druggiet, who will guarantee that the fifet bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your meney.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn.

Every thing nest and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry Saginaw, Mich.

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# FIRST CLASS GOODS!

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DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS. SHOES, HARDWARE. FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

# New Waists! New Skirts!

We have just received a new line of Ladies' Skirts and waists in Lawn and Silks, short and long sleeves. New white dress goodsin all the latest patterns.

# Our Shoe Department.

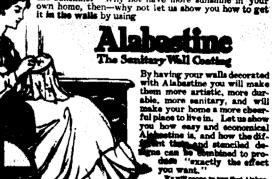
New Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, patent and dull leathers. Men new shoes button or lace, patent, dull

### and tan leathers, Men and Boys Clothing.

We carry the latest styles in Mens' and Boys' clothing. Come and examine them, they will surely please you.

# A. KRAUS & SON

# **Happy Colors** You know that there are colors which signify sadness, others which indicate happiness—but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad because of the colors? You know that children and flowers thrive best in the sunshine. Why not have more sunshine in your own home, then—why not let us show you how to get it is the walls by using



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Job Printing

At this office,

### Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 16

### Local and Neighborhod News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your meaning the state of the s ubscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

our money.
All advertisements, communications,

#### Dairy butter South Side Market. Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

#### If you have a garden, buy a Planet Junior No. 4. The Best tool made.

Highest market price paid for hides BRADLEY & SPRAGUE. A guaranteed gold watch given

away absolutely free at Hathaway's Given free, a solution to the butter question at South, Side Market.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

A chimney on H. Petersen's house burned out Saturday. An alarm was turned in but the department was not

#### Base Ball Goods at Fournier's.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office. Railroad attorney Geo. Alexander

of Grayling, was in town Tuesday on railroad business.-Gaylord Herald. Read Hathaway's ad, then hunt up

your old jewelry or bring in your watch or clock to be repaired. We represent one of the largest

good tailoring houses in the country GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

#### Buy Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Stop and see the gold watch in Hathaway's window to be given away free. Optical work credited on watch J

Tim Webster brought in a sample of alfalfa, two years from sowing with roots 3 ft. 9 in. in length, and nicely started for this years growth.

All kinks of Ladies' garments clean ed and pressed over Kraus & Son Dry Goods Store.

MIKE BRENNER, Prop.

The new spring and summer styles in "Queen Quality" low shoes will delight every woman who appreciates the beautiful in dress

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

If you want old papers for your pantry shelves, or to put under car pets, come and get them, we save exchanges especially for you.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farm and worth five to any progressive

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Streittmat ter, of Beaver Creek, Tuesday, May 8th, a son. "Cap's" weight is esti

#### Fishing Tackle, fresh and new at Fournier's.

FOR SALE-A good house in good repair, near the Flooring mill, for sale for less than it would cost to build it. PAUL MILLER.

Dr. Merriman is setting a good exgood lawn in front of his property, from the curb to carriage track.

your suit only when you get it GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

Mrs. Chas. Howland had the pleasnre of welcoming her mother from Lapeer county, to her own home last Tuesday. It was her first visit to our village.

If you are hard to fit and are in need of a spring and summer suit call and look our sample books over. GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

W. L. Douglas shoes for men in every shape and leather in both Oxfords and high shoes.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO. We are now ready to receive all work that you have in cleaning and

be they need cleaning or pressing Don't forget the place, up over Kraus' Dry Goods Store. M. BRENNER, Prop.

MARRIED-At the residence of Mr. Gideon Croteau of this village, Wednesday, May 8th, Mr. George L. Royce and Miss Clara Smith both of Crawford county. Rev. Frazee of-ficiating.

#### Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

- It is worth your while to look over conr line of Oxfords for street, house the cellar. His man was at work on

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

Timber theires better watch out. John Hill of Roscommon got six until the roof was about to fall, and months at Ionia last week for stealing the heat and flames driven by the from state lands.

Jim Dump one day went out to find A guaranteed paint of the very best kind.

He west to Sorenson's and sought And Patton's Sun Proof Paint he

bought. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

# tore, Saturday all day.

Great reduction sale of Ladies hat May 16, 17, and 18th at Mrs. Metcalf's opposite M. E. church.

The leaders this week in Hathaway's watch contest are Joe Brick, Goldie Pond and Margaret McArthur. You may wish for warm weather

and feel safe if your house is painted with Sun Proof Paint. It will not peal. Our former townsman, Thomas

Croteau, has moved from St. Paul, by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

Minn., to 519 Maple Ave., Los Angeles California. The drawn work table cloth made and raffled by Mrs. Roby, was secured

by Thos. Nolan, with ticket No. 137, the 7th inst. J. W. Grant and family are about to nove to Grayling for residence and open a bakery. Success to them. They

are good people and know how to run first-class bakery.—Gaylord Herald. A card from Stewart Sickler states that they are now living on their 19 acre farm home, near Southington Conn., where they hope to see some of

their Grayling friends. Most of the jurors in town this week vere representative farmers from every town in the county. All say the cold weather has done no harm except to bring the spring work all in a

#### Attend the Cookies Demonstration at S. H. Co's. stree, all day Saturday.

Messrs. Ross and Harris of West Branch and H. H. Woodruff of Rosommon were the only foreign attorneys here at this term of court.

H. C. Holbrook has been notified of he allowance of his application for increase of pension under the nev

for an alarm clock, the fragrant breeze from off the meadows for an appetizer, and the fresh laid eggs and pitchers of foaming milk for breakfast. The city chap isn't in it with the farmers.

Saturday, May 25, is the date when Leahy the optician will again be at Dr. Insley's office and will remain until Monday evening. See ad in this

Jim Dump employed a painter man To paint his house with a guaranteed

plaint

He used the famous Sun Proof Paint

The Epworth League will give a social at the home of Miss Leece Tuesday evening, May 21. All are cordially invited to attend. A 10 cent

# June 15. All tickets must be in by that date.

er for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 The latest is Emil Hanson, a graduate ably represented by Ross and Harris of our high school has taken a very lucrative position with the Buhl H. H. Woodruff of Roscommon. The Stamping Co. of Detroit. We predict

The attention of our citizens is called to the request of the sexton of Elmwood cemetery, that all personal work in cleaning up their lots be commay be removed and the cemetery be in presentable shape for decoration

"Jim Dennis." our old time friend. ample to our citizens in making a the "kid" that owns and edits the where the refined luxury of the Old HILLSDALE COUNTY GAZETTE, at Jones- World first touched the barbaric wilville, must have been standing on his derness of the new. A delightful way head when he went to press last week, to reach this most interesting city for the home pages were inverted via the Richelleu & Ontario Naviga from the patent sides. We smiled, tion Co. Ask your nearest ticket but said "Let her go. She is doing agent, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A. well enough."

> The KALKASKA LRADER passed its 30th birthday last week and is as lusty an infant as can be found in northern Michigan. Bro. Tinklepaugh treated the kid to an entire new dress and it is as clean typographically, and in the matter published as any paper in the state. Here is hoping it may continue another 30 years.

of this village, who succeded J. C. the ring service being used. E. E. Turner, formerly an attorney Hanson as judge of probate for the balance of his term by appointment. pressing Look up your clothes, may after which he moved to Wisconsin, then to Dakota, and drifted back to Mio, Oscoda county about a year ago where he was elected Pros. Attv. last fall, died in that village the 6th inst. The body was taken to Owosso for interment. He leaves his wife and four children to mourn his going,

G. L. Roberts was on his way to the village from his farm-the Waite place 2 milessouth east, when some boys called his attention to a big smoke in the direction of his home. He retraced way in a hurry and reached home just in time to see the house fall into the back part of the farm and his Mr. Goshorn has a position as engiwife and daughter were alone in the house and did not discover the fire high wind drove them out so that practically nothing was saved. There was no insurance, and the loss is estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,500. Mr. Roberts, river, 800 miles of varied scenery, by had just been located here from Ten- boat, with every comfort and conver nessee, and seemed to be one of the lience. Can this delightful summer sort of farmers hat we need. He owns outing be surpassed? If you are ara house in the south part of the vil- ranging your vacation trip sonsider lage, where he will live until he can | this, and ask your nearest ticket agent Livery and Feed Barn in Bay City, rebuild. It is a hard blow to him, as or write, H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. it will take some time to realise.

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, May 13, 1907. Bpecial meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum, President in the chair. Present Trustees Commine, Amidon, Fournier, Kraus and Clark: Absent, Trustee Peterson.

Meeting called to order by the Presi

dent.
Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.
Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of Charles E. Dubeay with the sureties therein nameditor \$3,000.00, be approved. Motion Carried.

ried.
Moved and supported, that an order be drawn in favor of the G. A. R., of \$25.00 for Decoration day purposes. Ayes:—Connine, Fournier, Amidon, Clark and Kraus. Nays:—None. Mo-

tion carried.

Moved and supported, that the Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids, for building cement walks, for the season of 1907. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the Council purchase gravel for the streets to be apread under the supervision of the Committee on streets. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the

Moved and supported, that the coun-cil adjourn. Motion prevailed. H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

#### The Maid, the Moon and Mackinac.

A Real Love Story. delightful romance of a young business man of Buffalo and an ideal summer girl with lustrous eyes and glowing cheeks. This story is convied while en route on a D. & C. steamer and at Mackinac Island. It tells, in an interesting way what was seen by the moon, and a little bird heard in the land where cool, bracing breezes always blow. Sent to any address for

two-cent stamp A. A. SCHANTZ, Gen. Mgr. Detroit, Mich. may16,5w

#### Circuit Court.

Court was duly convened Monday afternoon, Judge Sharpe presiding and stenographer Austin at his desk. The first case on the callendar was against an Indian, with impronounce ble name, charged with larceny. Who on motion of the Pros. Atty. was dis-

chargd, for lack of evidence. Charles Johnson, violation of the liquor law was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs taxed at \$10.00. The violation was a technical one, and evidently not a flagrant violation, and the first charge ever brought the defendant, which accounts for the mininum fine.

The first civil case, H. G. Wiley, ve the township of South Branch, for damages for injury sustained in crossing a highway bridge, in which the jury disagreed in former trial was strongly contested by Attys. Alexander for plaintiff and Woodruff of Ros-No more tickets given out for free common for defendant and after eight dinner sets at S. H. Co's. store after hours deliberation, the jury was discharged, being unable to agree on verdict.

Annette Peterson vs John Larson respass on the case, (breech of prom Grayling boys will get to the front. ise of marriage.) The plaintiff was of West Branch and the defendant by jury awarded damages to the plaintiff

> W. Jorgenson vs J. L. Hannes, de fault, judgement for \$410.00 allowed. Kraus ys Kraus, divorce. A decree

### An Historical City

is quaint old Quebec, whose winding streets and frowning battlements are prevaded with the atmosphere of de parted centuries. Here is the spot G. P. A., Toronto, Canada. may16-5w

## Batterson-Goshorn.

At the residence of the bride's parents in Frederic, on Wednesday, May 8th, Abbie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Batterson, and Mr. Floyd A. Goshorn were united in marringe at 8:30 P, M, The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Coombs.

They were attended by Miss Mable Long, cousin of the groom, and Mr. Clarke Harder, nephew of the bride, The bride was attired in cream albatross and carried cream roses. The bride's maid wore white silk and carried pink roses. After congratulations and the customary shower of rice, refreshments were served and the happy couple took the 10:20 train for Bay City and Detroit. Guests were present from Grand Rapids, Alger, L-wiston, Grayling, and East

Jordan, about forty in all. Mr. and Mrs. Goshurn known in Frederic, the latter having lived here since childhood. After their return they will be at home to their many friends in Frederic where neer for the Walsh Manufacturing Co.

#### Down the St. Lawrence

through the 1,000 Islands, running the Rapids, past Montreal, and quaint Quebec, to the far famed Saguenay H. S. Lewis, Sta. A., Bay City. his property is in real estate, on which A. R. & O. N. Co., Toronto Canada. may16-5w

# PAINTLIFE! A MAY FEST

There is an end to all things, also to the Life of Paint, but the Life of Paint depends upon the quality. If a paint a has an excess of White Lead, it will chalk and powder, and d lack of lead a poor covering paint.

# THE PATTON'S SUN PROOF PAINT 3

is made by experts.

Every ounce of material used is carefully weighed or measured and mixed uniformly.

This makes a paint worth putting on and **Q** a paint worth a guarantee.

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Orders For Campers Promply Filled.

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Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

W. F. BRINK.

#### An Elegant 15 Jewel Guaranteed

given away absolutely free!

To the person receiving the largest number of votes in this contest. For each 25 cents purchase you will be given a ticket; \$1.00 four tickets etc., to be credited to yourself or friend. Each ticket entitles you to

As soon as a certain number of tickets have been disposed of, the one having the highest number of votes will receive the watch Absolutely Free. A committee will report highest vote each week.

NOW is the time to buy that watch or clock, chain, ring, bracelet, or

verware.

Bring in your repair work and help yourself or friend to get the watch

You have been intending to have your eyes fitted, **DO IT NOW**,

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new arrivals. The very latest in Panamas, Voiles and fancy mixtures.

Shier Wash Fabrics,

Let us show you some of the latest arrivals.

Lace Curtain Values. No donbt you have cleaned house, and are in need of some new curtains. Call and see our new line.

Gloves.

In all lengts, in Kid and Silk.

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will find nothing more stylish then these stylish head pieces shown in our stock. No matter what your taste may be, we can give you what you like.

#### Suits for Boys.

Our spring trade in Boys and Children's Suits have

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, an

been larger than ever, which shows the popularity of this department. Boys Suits with an extra pair of pants and cap at the price of one suit. Shoe Department.

endless variety to selet from, in all the new leathers and

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# FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE,

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.

# PASTOR ERRS IN MAKING TWO

ENCLOSURES.

Mails Love Leter to Official and Murriage Notice to Itia Ludy Assistaut—Indian Territory liver is Changing Its Course.

A fervent love letter to Miss Della Goodrich, formerly his assistant, has brought about the downfull of Rev. De Witt Maynard Carpenter, until the other day the well-beloved pastor of the Apos-tolic Holiness Union church in Harrington. Del. Hy mistake the paster put the letter in an envelope addressed to the recorder of deeds instead of a marriage notice. The recorder notified the tru tees of the church. A meeting of the trustees was histily called and the pastor was notified to uppear. Instead of doing no he forwarded his resignation and left Harrington by the first train. Mr. Car-penter leaves a wife and two children in Harrington. Last full as Mrs. Carentered the house after an absence penter entered the house after an ansany she found the assistant, pastor, sitting on the pastor's lap, and this incident led to Miss Goodrich's departure. Now the trustees of the church have formally de-posed Mr. Carpenter and elected Mrs. Viola Carpenter, his wife, as his sig-

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RIVER IS CHANGING ITS COURSE.

Stream in Indian Territory Cutting Channel Two Miles from Old Bed. Just below the Iron Mountain beide peross the Grand river at For diffeon 1. To the Grand river has begun enting the bank in such a manner that it extreme measures are not taken imbediate ly the course of the river will be changed, The mouth of the Grand at Hyde Park will be a thing of the past. The Grand will empty its waters into the Arkanisas several miles below the Friend bridge across the Arkanisas river, and that read will have to brild at bridge agrees the Grand, river. Some work has afready been done to precent this. It would rull thousands of neres of excellent farm land, and would leave the pumping station that furnishes. Muskogee's water supply on dry ground. The mouth of Grand giver would be two miles below its present confluence with the Arkansas.

Thirty-one Die in Wreck. Thirty one persons were killed in the wreck of the Shriners' special train on the Southern Pacific coast line at Honda; Cal. Of the two-score or more injured, many are terribly hurt and probably will die. The train was running sixty miles an hour when it struck a defective

\$35,000 for Girl's Lost leg. A verdict of \$35,000; the largest on record for such an injury, was given Miss Margaret Noakes against the New York Central railroad by a jury in the Su-preme Court of New York Miss Noakes, a girl of 20 years, sued the railroad com-(Not damages for the loss of

Death in Harvester Plant. four of whom are known, were injured at the International Harvester works Chicago when four floors in one of th buildings caved in. Wrecking crews wer working on the collapsed floors all night looking for other bodies that might have puried under the debris.

Woman Kills Baby and Self.
Despondent because of ill health, Mrs.
Carrie Sigsworth, 31 years old, killed her 18-months-old child and then shot an killed herself at her home in Allegheny, Pa. The bodies were found by her hus-band, Alexander Sigsworth, when he returned from his night's work in a stee

Admit Breaking Trust Law Pleas of guilty by the brick and lum her dealers recently indicted by the gran offered before Judge Toledo, Ohio. Brick dealers pleaded guilty to subdivision 10 of the Valentine anti-trust act. The lumber dealers plead-ed wholly and unqualifiedly guilty.

Young Woman Ends Life. Miss Alleen Clemow, aged 20, grand daughter of the late Senator Clemow mitted suicide in Ottawa, Ont. was found in her room with a bullet hol through her head.

Alaska Faces Big Flood. The ice in the Yukon and Tanana riv of Alaska has broken, and the wate is higher than it has been for years of this season. The Valdez flats are floode and the Tanana river has risen to within six inches of the railroad station

Big Texas Windstorm. The towns of Birthright and Ridge Texas, are practically annihilated he result of a terrific windstorm that swept the vicinity Monday. Two death reported from Halesboro, and great

of life is believed to have occurre at Caney, a negro settlement. New Hend for Patent Office. Edward B. Moore of Michigan has been appointed by the President to succeed Frederick I. Allen as commissioner of Mr. Moore, who is the present

assistant commissioner, won his appoint-

ment through pure grit.

SELLS HERITAGE FOR SONG.

man life as the flual determining factor

Youth Accepts \$80,000 for \$1,500 O00 in Two Years.

A stake of \$80,000 played against a fortune of nearly \$1,500,000, with a hu-

are features of an unusual transaction entered into in Santa Monica, Cal., be-tween Henry C. Keating on one side and tween rienry C. Keating on one side and a syndicate of four men on the other. The syndicate is composed of J. C. Steele, former postmaster of Santa Monica; Benjamin Hunter, until recently city attorney; Robert W. Miller, secretary of the board of education, and A. W. Mc-Pherson, manager of the Edison Gas and Electric Company Keating is one of Electric Company. Keating is one of the heirs to the Keating estate, worth about \$5,000,000. His share is about \$1,500,000, but he cannot get it until a division of the entire estate is made possible by the coming of age of the young heir. This will be in two and a half years. In order to convert his prospec-tive \$1,500,000 into actual cash Kenting has signed over to the syndicate all his rights in the inheritaince for \$50,000, the syndicate running the risk that he may die, in which case all his interest in the Keating fortune will pass over to the other heirs. Should he live he will come into his part of the estate and the syn-dicate will then be entitled to enforce its

NATIONS WOULD DIVIDE EAST Japan, Russia, France and Great

Britain Seek to Shut Out Others, M. Kurino, the Japanese minister, in an interview in Paris, is quoted as making the important statement that the se ries of treaties between Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan, guaranteeing the territorial status quo in the ter sast implied an engagement to prevent other countries from acquiring territory there. Minister Kurino denied that the Franco Japanese entente was in any way aime nt the Tuited States, adding: "Japan, in spite of the San Francisco incident, has always been most sympathetic to the United States because she was the first to treat the Japanese people on a footing of equality. If Japan could obtain advantages from an understanding with the United States it is entirely probable that the government at Tokic would not heep ate to pegetiate with Washington." Coninging, M. Kurino said that as Germany and no possessions in the far East. Kins Chou being simply leased Chinese ground, a treaty with her similar to the one be-tween Japan and France would be use-

MOB ATTACKS MISSIONS.

Fary of Blada Outbreak Vented on

Christians.
The Hindu outbreak at Rawalpindi British India, seems to have been mitte Christian as well as anti-European. The mission huldlings were the special objects of the fury of the rioters. An attack was made on the American church, and the mob burned the Young Men's Christian Association halls looted the houses of the missionaries and assaulted native Christians in the street. A riotous outbrink under the leadership of Hindu stu-dents has occurred at Amritsar, about thirty miss from Lahore. Rawalyindi K a station of the United Presbyterian church and was established in 1856. Three missionaries and their wives, twen-ty out-stations, a Sunday school, a colleger an orphianage and a hospital con-stitute the establishment there. The place is also a station of the Women's Missionary' Society, having one mission ary, two native workers, six out-stations six places of worship and one Sunday school.

ANOTHER JEAN VALJEAN ARTSES

larence Abraham Declares His Case Like That of January. Holding that his case resembles that of William Jameary of Kansas City, St. Louis fri ads of Clarence Abraham, alias

Bort Gleason, are circulating a petition requesting his release from the peniten-tiary at Lansing Kan, On May 20, 1800. Abraham was convicted of burglary and sentenced to serve seven years. In the Lansing (Kan.) penitentiary. On March 4, 1994, he escaped. He went to St. 4. 1994, he escaped. He went to St. Louis, married and led the life of a good citizen under the assumed name of Bert Gleason. Last December he was recog-nized and sent back to prison. His wife has been working in a restaurant to sup-nort herself and her child.

Better Pay for Tratumen.

Notices have been posted in all of the Twin City Rapid Transit stations in St. Paul notifying the training in the service that on June 1 their wages would be advanced. The tren, after the first six months of service, now get a flat rate of 22 cents an hour. After June 1 the first year men will get 21 cents an hour; second year 22 cents, third year 23 cents fourth year 24 cents and after five years 25 cents.

President Commutes Sentence. Attorney General Bonaparte has rec immended that the sentence of John Will lam January, alias Charles W. Anderson, the modern Jean Valjean, be com nuted to three months from the date of his rearrest, and that he be pardoned at the end of that time, or on July 19, 1907. The President has approved the Attorney General's recommendation,

Held for Murdering Family. Joe Stanley and M. C. Smith, two white men, were arrested, charged with the murder of the Ackerman family in Santa Rosa county, near Pensacola, Fla about a year ago. The family consisted of father, mother and seven children, whose charred bodies were found cre-

Great Trial in Boise, Idaho. William D. Haywood, secretary and reasurer of the Western Federation of was placed on trial Thursday in Boise, Idaho, charged with complicity in the murder of former Gov. Frank Stat nenberg at Caldwell, Idaho, Dec. 30,

mated in their burned home.

Legally Hanged, but Lives Reports received from trainmen and negro passengers state that John Arm strong, the negro hanged at Columbus Texas. Friday. April 10, for wife mur-der, revived after being placed in the coffin and is now living.

Leans Out Cab Window. George B. Hart, aged 25, fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was instantly killed in the suburbs of Philadelphia, He was leaning out of a window in when his head struck a bridge and was crushed.

Three Perish in Finnes.

A mother and her two children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a block occupied by three families at a block occupied by three thanks.

Beaver Brook, a mining village near Hazelton, Pa. The dead woman was Mrs. Joseph Ditcavey, wife of a miner.

Nine Strikers Wounded.

Armed guards on street cars of the United Railroads in San Francisco fired into a mob of strikers, wounding nine men, several of them fatally. WARNOF WORLD'S END

MYSTERIOUS PICTURES APPEAR ON COTTAGE WALLS.

Reviews and West Virginia Com munities Excited Over Strange Phenomenon-A St. Louis Man Found Murdered at Duquoin, Ill

Intense excitement prevails at Han suit of a series of remarkable pictures enresenting scenes that look like heavel representing scenes that look has nearest and hell that have appeared on the walls of a room in the house of Emory Lopp, in Morgan county, West Virginia, two miles from there. Some persons who have viewed the pictures say that no human hand could have placed them there. The whole neighborhood is arousthere. The whole neighborhood is arous-ed over the strange affair, and crowds of people are visiting the house. The super-sitious believe that the pictures foretell some catastrophe, probably the end of the world. The pictures appear in distinct outline on the four walls, showing pits of flame and demons, while others show angels and beautiful scenes, supposed to be heaven. Lopp is at a loss to under stand the mystery, and has abandoned his house. A thorough investigation o the matter will be made by skeptical

HARVESTER TRUST IS NEXT.

Alleged Combine Must Face Trial in

Court.
Attorney General Bounparte has an nounced his intention to prosecute the so-called harvester trust for alleged vio lation of the Sherman law, charging that it is a combination in restraint of trade ind commerce. The attention of the At orney General was first directed to the harvester trust last Hesember, when Sen-ator Hansbrough of North Dakota introduest a resolution directing the commis-sioner of corporations to make an investigation of the International Harvester Company and its alled concerns for the company and its amost concerns for the purpose of ascertaining whether the price and output of farm machinery were con trolled by any combination of individuals and whether there existed competition be tween local dealers. The commissioner of verporations instituted an investiga-As a result the Attorney General his decided that the alleged trust shall be brought into court. According to offi-cial figures. Illinois has invested 39.4 per cept of the envital for the whole coluntry The value of farm implements manufac-tured in Illinois in 1900 was \$17,424,000. as against \$19,936,000 for the rest of the country. The capital of the Internationa Harvester Company is \$100,000,000.

PREED OF POISONING CHARGE.

blengonn Whose Wife and Child Died Suddenly Is Acquitted.

Benjamin C. Wright, formerly of Chi-eigor, accused of poisoning his wife and child last, March, was negatived in Den-yer on the restinants of one of the chief witnesses for the prospention. Prof. W., D. Faigle of Double university was called to give evidence concerning the poison dleged to have been used. He was undde to find traces of any ordinary poison. and finally declared that he was of the opinion was Wright had nothing to de with the death of his relatives, but that they had come to their and as the result of inhaling fumes of earthon monoxide gas, probably given off by the beater in the om where the bodies were found.

SHAVE MAN THEY KILL.

Robbers Employ Unique Method of Hiding Identity of Victim.

The body of a dead man, believed to ! Joseph Mangol, reputed to be a wealthy land owner near St. Lodis, was found in Puquoin, Ill., lying on the Hillods Central track: Evidently he had been murdered and robbed. The threat was cut and there were other indications of violence. The pockets were turned in side out. A note was found which bord the address Plos Mangol, 2012 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. A razor was found near the body and it was evident the robbers but shaved their victim to prevent identification;

Italians and Poles Rine

Nearly taxi Itulians and Poles joined in a fierce battle in the Italian quarter near Metropolitan avenue. Williamsburg N. Y., as a result of which at least 125 were hurt. Three zatrolmen were seri-ously injured, and when their comrades had broken up the riot thirty-five rioters had been sent to the Williamsburg hostwelve more locked up police station.

Cigar Famine Is Likely.

"Clear Havana cigar manufacturers of c United States are confronting the most serious situation since the Weyler is the statement made in an ar ticle in the most recent number of the Tobacco Leaf by a writer who has con ducted an extensive investigation in Cuba for that publication. Exhausted stocks and a short crop are given as the reasons

Lottery Man Pleads Guilty. Harry Daponte, a well-known New Oreans real estate man, who was indicte out a year ago for violation of the antilottery laws, pleaded guilty when arraigned in the United States Circuit Court Sentence was deferred. Daponte was charged with aiding in circulating tickets of the Bluefields Lottery Company, which has since gone out of existence

Women Trapped by Fire. In Kansas City fire destroyed the five University studio building at streets, causing a property loss estimated at \$250,000. One life was lost, six per sons are missing and may be buried in the ruins and fifteen were more or less seriously injured.

Intenction Against "Drug Trust. A perpetual injunction was issued by the federal court at Indianapolis by agreement prohibiting the so-called "drug trust" from conspiring and combining to fix prices, blacklist dealers who cut fix prices, blacklist dealers who cut prices, or to refuse to sell to retailers on qual terms. Inanccessful Train Robbert

The North Coast limited on the North ern Pacific road was held up at Welch's Spur, about fifteen miles east of Butte and the engineer was killed. The robbers obtained no money.

Fire Destroys Great Mill A Port Blakely, Wash., saw mill, which carried over \$300,000 of insurance, was completely destroyed by fire, despite the fact that the entire plant was equipped with sprinkler system.

Spanish Prince Is Born. Queen Victoria of Spain gave birth Friday to a son, who becomes heir to the throne of Spain. The baby will be named Utonso. named

SPANISH HEIR IS BORN.

Prince of the Asturias Arrives Amid National Rejoicing. A son was born Friday to the King

and Queen of Spain. The baby will be named Alfonso and is heir to the Spanish throne, The arrival royal tabe caused demonstrations of the wildest joy throughout the city and nation. Cannon were fired, bells were rung, flags were flung to the breeze everywhere, while cheering thousand gathered about the palace gates and thronged the streets. Madrid took on a holiday appearance. All business was suspended and the day was given over to feasting, speechmaking, parades,

games, and other joyous amusement The arrival of the little helr to the Spanish throne was attended by dignifled yet ancient ceremonles which have been handed down by the custom of centuries. The christening takes place



KING ALPHONSO. in the private chapel at the palace. The tent used for the christening is one that has figured at the christening of Spanish princes and princesses for sev eral centuries. The nurse for a royal intant is always chosen from among the peasant women of the Asturias, who are noted for their beauty.

According to a decree of the Spanish povorument, the son born to King Alonso and Queen Victoria will hear the this of Prince of the Asturias. The principality of the Asturias family was the mountain refuse of the aboriziont inhabitants of Spain, who remained there unconquered by Roman or Moor. In many respects the Asturias is regarded as the cradle of the Spanish homarchy, hence the pride taken in the title of Prince of the Asturias.

Oneen Victoria, mother of the infant, was married to King Alfonso in Madrid May 31, 1906, amid scenes the greatest splendor, followed by the horror of a bomb explosion which killed scores of people and narrowly missist the royal couch in which their majesties were returning from church.

One Kitchen for the Town.

The women of Montclair, a New Jersey domestic service corporation for the pur pose of doing away with the drudgery of the kitchen and substituting for it a central plant, which shall prepare all family's food, bring it to the house three a day and take away the soiled dishes, leaving to the housewife only the pleasant task of adorning the table as may suit her fancy. Some of the advannation of a first-class hotel service with the comforts and privacy of one's own home, absolute freedom from the care and worry of providing for the table rost for the highest grade of food prepared in the very best manner probably not ex eding that for the average family table The corporation may extend its service so as to include laundry work, houseclear ing, lawn mowing and gardening.

Scrum for Menincitie

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller institute, New York City, while declining to discuss the reported discovery of a serum for the cure of spinal meningities admitted that experiments have conducted very successfully serum in the treatment of monkeys, although it has never been tried on a hu man being.

Train with New Field Gun.

Dispatches from Berlin state that the German government has ordered 244.000 terman government has ordered 244,000, men of the army reserve and territorial army to join the colors for a fortnight's service, to receive training with the new field gun and modified rifle, with improved ammunition. The number of men summoned for duty is 85,000 more than were called out for training in 1000. The military authorities are displayed in the color training in 1000. tary authorities are displaying unusua activity in other directions. Military m neuvers on the largest scale, involving for tresses as well as troops, are being preIDAHO TRIAL BEGINS.

GREAT DRAMA ENACTED IN SMALL COURT ROOM.

pening of Case Against Westers Miners' Officials, Which Has Aroused Much Pausion and Which Is Variously Viewed.

Crowded daily into the little court coom of the Ada County Court House n Boise, Ida., the largest audience of spectators that ever attended a trial n Idaho witnessed the opening of one of the greatest legal battles ever fought in America. Some would have us believe that it is an epoch-making drama, fraught with dangerous possibilities to the social and industrial fabric of our nation: others insist that it is but a rial for murder, cold-blooded murder vith admittedly extraordinary phase The State of Idaho, through its Governor and its prosecuting officers, declares that here the equity of American

justice is to be put to its supreme test; that capital is not concerned, but that the power of a State to protect the lives of its citizens must assert itself, by punishing those who are guilty of taking buman life; that as prejudice will not be permitted to take the place of proof neither shall passion be permitted to stand in the way of penalty. The question of whether William D. Hey wood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, orator, or ganizer and writer, and one of the ablest exponents of the cause of union ism in this country, was jointly responsible for the murder of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg, is to be debuted. The deision in his case will be a fair guide to a decision in the cases of his prison colleagues, Charles Moyer, president of the same organization, and George Pettibone, chairman of its Executive Committee, When these cases have been passed upon the public will learn what disposition the prosecution intends to make of the real perpetrator of the that he was bired by these men not only to slay the giant ex-Governor at the portals of his home in Caldwell on the last night of 1905, but to murder about score of working men and their su perintendents.

when even the President of the United States can be drawn into the controversy, it must be admitted that there is unusual interest in this case, whether it be a mere murder trial or an entering wedge in an judustrial redivision of the country. This interest is enhanced by the unique features in the The right of a State practically to kidnan three citizens of another State and try them for a crime perpetrated in the former State while they were absent therefrom has been declared by the highest court in the land as unquestionable, but it is a departure from precedent and involves the setting uside of habous corpus. Furthernore, the indictment of Moyer, Heywood and Pettibone does not accuse them of being accessories, but of being the actual perpetrators of the crime although the State acknowledges that they were not in Caldwell not own in Idaho, at the time the murder was committed. But as the State of Idaha does not recognize the crime of accessory it was necessary to indlet them as prin pals in order to bring them to trial. This phase of the case has also been passed upon in the highest court of the and and the correctness of Idaho's position has been sustained.

Unusual as are these conditions, the declares that extraordinary State means were processary, as the State was dealing with an extraordinary condi-The State asserts that the astion. sassination of Steumenberg was but the climax of a series of dastardly crimes inspired by Moyer, Heywood and Pettibone, aided by Jack Simpkins, who belonged to the Executive Committee and who was with Orchard on his terown nd to t'aldwell, after he escaped and has never been apprehended. The State does not claim that the Western Federation of Miners was implicated as a body in these crimes but that the indicted officers were responsible. How much proof the State can adduce is a question. It has Or chard's confession and McPartland, the detective, asserts that he has proof in corroboration of the details of that confession. It also has the confession of Steve Adams, since repudiated, yet corroborated in many details, the State claims, by subsequent investigation,

The defense will meet this case of the secution with an alibi, proving that the indicted men were not in Idaho when the crime was committed. They will also present what they claim is proof that the assassination of Steunenberg was brought thou! by the Mine Owners' Association, through Orchard, for the sole purpose of throwing the responsibility therefor upon the Western Federation officials and thus creating a sentiment against them.

While the whole State is a veritable oleano of feeling ready to burst into eruntion there is little outward manifestation and no disorder. Such rumers as that Orchard will be shot to death when he takes the stand and that McPartland, the detective, is marked for assassination, are sconted by the sheriff and other authorities. The presthe atmosphere is one of patient expretancy, rather than of violent outburst. Yet there are ominous coudi-

From Far and Near.

Three saloons in Atchison and two in Leavenworth, Kan,, were seized and closed by the receivers appointed by the Supreme Court in the liquor infetion cases.

Miss Helen Dent Wrenshall and Chaffee Grant, a grandson of Gon. Grant, will be married in Washington, Pa., in The bride-to-be is a descendant of Alfred the Great.

Two women and a man were seriously injured as the result of an explosion of a gas retort at the plant of John and James Dobson, Philadelphia carpet manufactures. The machinery was damaged.

DRUG TRUST IS ENDED.

Court Enjoine Combine on Complaint

The so-called "drug trust" was per petually enfolned from continuing its operations by the entering of a decree in the United States Circuit Court for the district of Indiana on the complaint of the United States government filed by Joseph B. Kealing, United States District Attorney. The defendants ninety-two in number, who are the members, officers, directors, agents and attorneys of the National Association of Itetail Druggists, the Wholesole Druggists' Association, tripartite proprietors, "blacklist manufacturers," rect contract proprietors," "wholesale contract proprietors" and Charles C. Bombaugh, are perpetually enjoined from combining and conspiring to restrain trade in drugs, fix prices by agreement, blicklist retisiers who cut prices, or to refuse to sell to any retailer on equal terms. All publication of blacklists is for-

bidden and all contracts and agree ments covered by the charges are declared vold. The direct contract serial number plan is prohibited as well as the securing of the adoption of sched ules for the sale of drugs. Charles C. Bombaugh was charged

in the bill of complaint with being encalled blacklists, which contained the names of druggists throughout the country who sold proprietary articles and medicines at prices less than those which the alleged combination ordered. As charged, he would send a list each month to every retail and wholesale

druggist in the United States who be longed to the association of those accused of cutting prices and as a result of this these "aggressive cutters," as they were called, could not buy goods. It was further charged that those accused of cutting prices on proprietary medicines were unable to purchase any kind of drugs from the members of the several associations. All such practices are perpetually enjoined.

The decree entered was dictated by the government attorneys and agreed to by the defendants. With the entering of the decree the litigation came to an end with a complete victory for the government.

Rallway Accidents at Night.

George M. Stratton, the Johns Hop-When 40,000 men can be induced to parade the streets of New York in protest against a trial about to take place in a State nearly 3,000 miles distant when even the Precident or the United System which would minimize accidents. Prof. Stratton wants to shift the responsibility of the traveler's safety from the color faculty to the space sense by making the vane of the semaphore luminous at night. Such a line of fire would be strikingly different from the usual lights of buildings or streets, and would stand out distinct from the colored lights which it might seem wise to continue for other purposes. This continuous line of light, moreover, would be visible at a far greater distance than is the present single light. It would at once remove all need of discerning whether the light burned white or green or red, with all the risk which the distinction brings. It be virtually continuing at night the system of signals which is used during the day.



The State Department at Washington has been informed of the successful con-clusion of peace negotiated between the recently warring Central American republies. A provisional government of Hon-duras has been announced to administer the affairs of the country pending a preidential and congressional election, which will probably be held in about sixty days.

Washington confirms the dispatches from Pekin to the effect that the Chines minister to the United States, Sir Chen-tung Liang-Cheng, is to return to Pekin, where he will probably assume the office of president of the board of foreign afcustoms. Liang Tun-Yen, a graduate of Yale college, is mentioned as his prob-able successor at Washington.

The Ballan government cave notice in the chamber that it would reserve to itself the entire initiative regarding the proposed excavations at the ancient city of Herculaneum, thus excluding all for-eign aid of a financial nature. This means that the work will be delayed indefinitely pending an investigation, as it is known that Italy lacks the funds to carry on the work as it was proposed to do by English scientists with the aid of English capital.

The Japanese battleship Aki, which was launched successfully at Kure, Japan outclasses the British Dreadnought and gives Japan the credit of having the largest battleship in the world. is 402 feet long, 8312 feet wide, has 10,-800 tons displacement and turbine gines of 25,800 horse-power, expecte give her a speed of 21½ knots. She three funnels and an armor belt DM inches thick. Her armament includes four 12-inch, twelve 10-inch and eight 6-inch guns. She was designed and constructed exclusively by Japanese, the net time of her construction being only eight months.

The last vestige of war in Manchuria

has now been removed, the Russian and Japanese troops having completed their evacuation of that section of the Chinese all military movements bay empire; ceased, and the Manchurian towns hav been turned over to the Chinese authori-ties. China has written to Japan expressing her appreciation of the with drawnl of the Japanese troops, and give ing assurance of the reorganization of the Manchurian provinces. April 15 was months the expiration of the eighteen of Manchurle limit for the evacuation ording to the trenty of Portsmouth

In the House of Commons Chancelle Asquith submitted a budget statement showing a year of unusual prosperity with a reduction of the national debt an surplus of nearly \$27,000,000, old-age pension scheme is set to zo into effect next year and \$75,500,000 is set aside for that purpose. The strike situation in Paris has grown

more neute, many of the hotel waiter having joined the ranks of the striking bakers and other food-producing work men. While no serious disturbances have occurred, it has been found neces-sary to use the troops to disperse the mobs which have gathered from time to



CHICAGO.

The important factors marking the contac of business show unnaua! developments, but the firstamental basis of, heefthy progress is undisturbed. In the continued spell of unsenso-ande weather and the government report, disclosing the extent of damage to winter wheat are found the most unfavorable current fea-tures. In both respects, however, the ndverse effect upon commerce is tempo-racy, and offsetting these are sacained activity in production and distribution in the principal industries and tegislative action paving the way for local im-provements involving great outleys and envisyment of labor. A better ladica-tion of boundness cainor be etted than that of the unpress med May payments through the banks had the small trading defaults' reported. Money has become easier, but there is lighter borroscinif for mercantile purposes and impreving investment in real estate and bonds.

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Conditions in manufactures reflect
cuoranous deliveries, and new semands
come forward freely, yet the difficulties
normals in obtaining adequates supplies of accessivy initerials for factory con-gustion, and the degree costs force a nearlying up of prices for machiners and other dailshed metal and wood problets mirer missed metal and wood projects. Hallway fuellikes have steadily immerest, and carnings of the Chicago rowls, exhibit, substantial gains over those of a year ago. More vessel formage is sought for the lake traffic, but most of the ship yaves remain idle owing to the pratracted state in and fracily chorons, no. strike, and freight charters rose distri these of the last week .-- Dun's Review.

#### NEW YORK

Preezing weather and snow have bart trade and retarded crop preparations and growth in the Northwest, while low tem-peratures and heavy rains affect southern distribution and crop growth and meaandly influence distribution in the con trail West and East. Dispite the be-tween seasons period and the slowness of retail frade and collections, there are less complaints country from Jobbins and wholesale lines, except that filling in or-ders are light and that retail stocks are reported heavy. One explanation of this is that jobbers and wholesalers had a very heavy volume of highiness booked deliveries upon which have been slow, and the full has changed the fatter branches the fifth has emailed the latter framelies to earth up measuredly with demands. Demands from who subjects therefore, while a smaller than some mouth ago, have been subject in the least all and allowed and trace developments from now on will be closely watched to allow of a proper appreciation of

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Business fullness for the work ending
May 9 in the United States number 154; against 1661 last work and 4002 for the like week of 1908i. Coincelian failures namher 20, against 18 last work and 28 in

this week a year ago,

Wheat; including flaur, exports, from
the United States field Canada for the
week ending May 9 aggregated 23094,419 bushels, against 2,234,730 last week and 2.142.042 this work last year; for the last forty-five works 146.791.908 leasheds, against 115.748.244 in 4.00566. (Coro exports for the week are 1.714.500 lookeds, august 1.817.005 bushels last week and 1.575.740 a year and for the fiscal year to date, 03.172.707 bushels, against 105.6 411.081 in 1905-6. Bradstrees's Report.



Chicago Cattle, common to \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.75; whent, No. 2, \$1c to \$6c, orn, to 80.75; whent, No. 2, Sle to 80.6; corn, No. 2, 48c, to 50.6; carls, standard, 43c, to 45c; cryc. No. 2, 72c to 74c; day, timothy, \$13.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice engages. \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 17c; potatoes,

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogy choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6,60; sheep, common to prime, \$2,50 to \$5,25; wheat, No. 2, \$0c to \$2c; corn, No. 2 white, 51c to 53c; cats. No. 2 white, 42c to 43c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.25;

St. Louise Cattle, 84.00 to \$0.25; wheat, No. 2, 82c to 84c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 52c; cats, No. 2, 42c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, 84.00 to \$5.75; hors, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 83c to 85c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; conts, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 45c; rye, No. 2, 74c to 76c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.30; hors, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hors, \$6.00; h

\$4.00 to \$0.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 83c to 85c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 52c to 54c; oats, No. 3 whita, 45c to 46c; rre. No. 2, 74c to 76c. Milwaukee—Whent. No. 2 northern, Sie to 80c; corn. No. 3, 47c to 40c; onts, standard, 42c to 44c; ryc. No. 1, 75c to 77c; barley, standard, 79c to 80c;

pork, mess. \$16.25. Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.90 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.75; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.85. New York—Cattle. \$4.00 to \$5.85; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 red, She to 90c; corn. No. 2, 55c to 57c; oats, natural white, 48c to 49c; butter, creamery, 24c

to 27c; eggs, western, 15c to 18c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$2c to 84c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 5the to 52c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; rye. No. 2, 71c to 73c; clover seed, prime, \$5.90.

Brict News Items.

Fire on one of the export piers at the cost of North Twelfth street, Brooklyn, did \$100,000 damage,

Superintendent Sands of the naval academy posted an order providing for an escort of midshipmen for President sevelt at Jamestown, Four companies the pick of the brigade, will form the escort.

The big repair shops of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad in the Melrose yards, New York City, were burned, with a loss of \$100,000.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Port Blakeley Mill Company at Port Blake ley. Wash., the largest lumber manufacturing establishment on the I'neific coast entailing a loss of \$750,000. The mill will be rebuilt at once.

John W. Gates is going into foreign grouse shooting. With his son, Charles G., the famous speculator has leased for five years the 7,000 acres of woodland upon the hunting preserve of the Marquis de Augans, in France.



GREAT NEED OF WORLD.

By Bev. Henry March Warren. Acts 1:8.

While our Lord was upon earth the disciples were not asked to be witnesses; they were simply to follow their Master, to liston to His marvelous teachings and to observe His wonder ful works. "Ye are my witnesses Hereafter you must stand in my place, take up my work, fight my battles manifest my love and gather in my jewels." In other words, He then intrusted to His disciples and to His church both the honor of His name and the great work of redeeming the

A witness for God must live a Christlike life. It is far easier to stand up and proclaim that Jesus is the light of the world than it is to live exemplifying the saying, "Ye are the light of the world." And by the Christ-like life we mean representing Christ at all times and in all places, not only in the house of God on a Sunday, or in the prayer meeting, but also in the home and in business and social life.

Another way by which we may bene faithful witnesses is by direct and sealous labor to help the many unfortunate people about us. I believe the church fails in this respect more than any other. Churches provide well for the comfort of their members, and our preachers are able and consecrated men of God, but individual labor for the individual soul is lacking. It is a wrong idea that personal labor and oral witnessing for God are for ministers only. verse in the Bible beautifully de-

scribes the life of Christ, viz.: "He went about doing good." This should characterize the life of His followers. We should "go about

doing good." "But how," some one may ask, "are we to do it?" Let me mention two or very simple and practical ways by which we may do good and in so doing bring the world to know and follow God, and so prove that we are

1. By helplug those who need beln. There are hundreds and thousands of opportunities in this great city and over the world. What they need is the belping hand. If the church is to give salvation to the masses who are outside and are living lives of sin and sor row, she must give her attention to ministering to the needy.

2. By sympathizing with those who need sympathy. Jesus was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. He had a heart of great sympathy and never falled to express it when occasion afforded. The world's great heart to-day longs for expressions of Christian sympathy. Oh, the opportunities we have of doing good in the way of sympathy with those who need it. If we will put ourselves or our money as His disposal, God will open some portal through which we may enter and tune the heart-strings of some discordant life to play the music of heaven.

And then we may do good by encouraging those who need encouragement. A few years ago a big hotel was burning and a young woman in one of the upper stories would have perished but for the cheers of encouragement that went up from the crowd of lookers on. When the brave fireman landed his prize sufely he said "You have no idea how near I came returning without her. It was the cries of encorusgement that nerved me for the

God only knows how many faltering. trembling weak souls there are to-day who need just such a cheer. How many times the clouds hang over us, with no pillar of thre to guide. How many times we stand by the waters of the Red Sea, where the angry waves roll dition. False ideals had degraded the and break, and there seems no way of great mass of humanity. In Greece escane. were then outstretched to save us, and live for the state. He was looked upon a kind, gentle voice to encourage and as a political animal. To be a citizen

There are so many who could be saved from great mistakes and from falling if the right thing were said and done in the right way and at the right he preached the gospel to the poor. He time. God help us to be on the alert for such opportunities of doing good.

#### WHAT IS VIRTUE?

By Henry F. Cope. "Adding on your part all diligence, in your faith supply virtue and in your virtue knowledge."-II. Peter 1:5. Who is the virtuous person? What is the virtuous life? Is be the bearer of no more than spotless life? Is vir tue the leaving undone of vice? Is it negation and denial? Then is the pol

ished marble more virtuous than the fairest saint. You cannot be measured by the things you leave undone. Is virtue, then, the clamorous eretion of some standard of living and the duly advertised attainment thereto? Is it even the secret, modest effort of conformity to a fixed code or rule of daily living -the doing of certain

things in certain ways at certain times? Is the virtuous life the one that follows precisely the prescribed rules and schedules of conduct? The last is the notion most generally entertained. Yet how fallacious it is. It is the secret of priggishness; the standard attained, we have the sin of self-satisfaction. It converts the man

into a blind machine; your mechanical moralist is no more virtuous than any other machine. He lacks life and free dom of choice. Virtue is, first of all, vital; it cannot be found with the eyes shut nor with the will atrophied.

Virtue is strength; it is moral and spiritual health. It is not in doing or eaving undone; it is not in feeling either good or bad; it is not in sentiments or doctrines, either false or true It is that perfect ordering, adjusting, and outflowing of the whole inner life which in its more, material and evicts we call health and strength. The doing feeling and thinking flow from this right inner, debut-

The m ently healthy man will love the things that are good and pure; he will loathe the base and defilis a deprayed appetite turns to the garb ige can when there is a well spread table waiting. Did we but understand it we would despise and fear still more that vicious inner appetite that turns the whole life toward things corrupt and rotten when there awaits on ever hand in this fair world so much that is beautiful and wholesome

Have you ever thought how largely health and strength depend on tastes and appetites? Who can be healthy with a perverted craving to which be yields? Such tastes depend on truin-ing and cultivation. So it is with virtue: strength of the soul, health of the cent lies on the road of the choice of things that are best, is acquired by the deliberate and constant choosing of

things that are right, pure, elevating. Virtue, then, rests on faith, not blind belief in certain dogmatic statements, but the upward look, the noble aspiraion, the high-mindedness that lifts up the beart. It takes this spirit, this faith, this confidence in things unseen to enable us to choose the best to cultivate the taste for the true food of life. Otherwise the beart that was meant to feed on the invisible bread snatches" the evident husks of earth and it dies.

There is no virtue without this fath in high ideals, in things not seen. A man may be just, he may be hon and upright for policy, because it pays, but be cannot find virtue as a matter of policy. It is not in the market to bought. It is acquired only as we set the heart on character, as we learn to love the good and true for its own rake.

This healthfulness of soul comes also through struggle. Vice is made to serve virtue as we strive against it. Using moral muscles, we find and hard-en them. He who flees temptation, who shrinks from the soul searching crises of life, misses the best that life has to give. In the gymnasium of temptation and trials the full strength of character is won. That does not mean that one must seek out vice: it neans we must meet every foe to his

face. Count him virtuous whose face is se toward the light; who lives on a grade that leads up; who is strong to serve his fellows, to make a better world, to face and fight all things that spell and mar; who lives not for meat or but for manhood, for truth and beauty For virtue is that habit of the soul that health that comes from steadily eeking things good and true, that strength that comes from struggle and ervice; it is the inner life victorious over the outer temptation.

#### SEES DANGER IN LAW MAZE

By Bishop Fallows The multiplication of laws is increasng to an alarming extent. They are becoming as irksome to the community as the old man of the mountain on the shoulders of Sinhad the Sailor in the 'Arabian Nights." Many of them are passed without any idea on the part of their sponsors in the Legislature that they will ever be obeyed; others go on the statute book reflecting the nere wishes or whims of particular persons or to get even with some court that has rendered an adverse opinion

against them. There are laws sufficient for the common good if faithfully executed without further additions. The comparatively few men in office if they true leaders in the enforcement of law could work a revolution. Nothing works a greater contempt of law than a law-

Private and public weat should be the principle of every legislator. golden rule is its very life blood. That rule is applicable to every lumate of our charitable and penal institutions.

#### POOR ARE PEOPLE OF JESUS.

By Rev. Orrin R. Jenks. When Jesus Christ came to earth the laboring classes were in a pitiable con-Oh, that some strong hand and Rome the ideal was that man m a man must have two things-strength of body and money.

The Son of God became poor, and

one proof of his Messiahship was that became a laboring man. As the Carpenter of Nazareth he taught the world the great lesson of the dignity of toll. Jesus Christ is still the benefactor of the poor. To turn away from him is to turn away from prosperity, liberty, life and hope. Jesus Christ is on the side of the man who is oppressed and who has hard battles to fight.

### Short Meter Sermons.

Kindness is a seed that never finds barren soll. Virtue for profit will become vice for

nore profit. The best friendship is that which

brings out the best in us.

What we call destiny often is only matter of determination. If you would lose all force think

always of your own feelings. The true man fears the power of

sin more than its punishment.

Mending your ways is the best was of mourning over them. If you cannot bute hypocrisies and evil you are not likely to love virtue.

Many a man who is proud of being wicked is really only weak in the head. It will not give you wings to have cour name on the fly leaf of the Hills An abnormal sense of your own rights soon will hide your neighbors righteonaness.

You can never meet the needs of thirsty world by packing water on both shoulders.

Many pulpits waste so much time or an invisible devil that there is neither light nor beat left for men.

It is a good deal easier to things beroic and divine than it is to practice things ordinarily human and decemb.

# Michigan State News

WEALTH IN SUNKEN LOGS. Millions of Bollars' Worth of Timbe

Awaiting Seekers.
With the beds of many Michigan reams veritable gold mines in their wealth of sunken logs, little is being done at present in the way of recovering this "dead-head" timber and putting it to commercial use. This is due to adverse court decisions which have held that th sunken logs belong to the owners of the river banks and not to the lumbermer who lost the timber. A number of com caples have been organized to conduc necessary now to come to some agreemen with farmers and other possessors o riparian rights the plans of the prohave been seriously derauged. However with pine lumber 100 per cent higher than a decade ago, there is believed to be the lapse of a great interval of time-ad vantage will be taken of the opportunity offered. It is estimated that there are the bottom of Saginaw river and its trib utaries. For twenty-five years these streams carried big drives of logs each spring, and during that period more than twelve thousand million feet of logs were rafted out. There are large quantities of sunken logs in the Muskegon, Riffe Au Sable and Au Gros rivers which it would undoubtedly pay well to recover and the same is true of the Menomines and its tributaries in the upper penin sula.

OPERATION IS FATAL TO GIRL tenographer of Michigan State S

Edith A. Presley, stenographer in the Michigan State Senate, heiress to \$75. 000, and who, since her babyhood, has been a familiar figure in the State house s dead in Detroit as a result of an op eration. She was the daughter of George C. Presley, former head of the State corporation department. She was 24 years old. While ill she went unattended to Hope sanitarium, a Detroit private hospital. Asked why she did not com municate with the cause of her trouble she said: "He is not in a position to marry me, and I don't want to get well."
Detroit detectives said they found in
Miss Presley's room at Lausing endearing Jetters from a State Representative, in which he made appointments with her.

DEATH TAKES JUDGE HOPKINS

Lending Democrat Dies from Un known Cause at Batle Creek.

Joel C. Hopkins, late judge of the thirty-seventh judicial court, died in Dattle Creek after a long illness, the exact cause being as yet unknown. Judge Hop-kins was a leading Michigan Democrat-but refused offices in State politics, except the Judgeship. His election in Cal houn's court was a surprise, owing to the enormous Republican majoritie which he overcame. Mrs. Hopkins, who survives, is doubly afflicted, as her broth-er, Attorney Will Crosby, formerly of Detroit, has been dying by inches for

GIRL PROVES A HEROINE.

Alone, Mrs. Ira Beck Fights Stule born Flames Started by Firebuga.

Mrs. Ira A. Beck, wife of a leading young Battle Creek attorney and herself prominent society girl, did the here tunt at Lake Gozuac the other day She discovered the cottage of N. E. Hubbard on fire. Mrs. Beck noticed two men and a woman running away from the cottage and in another moment saw the flan he coolly carried water in buck ets until, after a hard fight, she sayed the property. The missing trio escaped over the hills.

### LIQUOR BONDS DOUBLED.

Monising Cuts Down Number o After one of the hotest fights ever known in Munising township, the board

raised the liquor bonds from \$3,000 to \$0,000. Only two men can qualify in the township. In the village there were twenty-one applications for the red cards The committee on bonds, after a two nights' session, rejected eight. As a re-sult Munising village will have but thirteen saloons the coming year.

CLIMBS FIRE ESCAPE TO KILL.

Grand Rapids Woman Ascends Seve Jealousy of another woman impelled Mary Louis to climb the fire escape of the Fletcher hotel in Grand Rapids to the seventh floor at 1 o'clock in the morn-

ing, enter the room of Martin Post, and stab him seven times. She made her ex-cape as she came, but was identified by another woman who was with Post at the time. In jail she expressed regret that she had not killed Post.

ARE LED FIVE-MILE CHASE.

Alleged Horse Thief Captured Afte

Wild Run.
After a chase of five miles, in which horses were put to their best, James Wal-lace was arrested in Kalamazoo on a charge of horse stealing at Battle Creek. Officers went to Comstock and saw their man on the road across the river. The had to drive a mile to reach a bridge The man knew the officers and gave then the laugh, not believing that he could be overtaken.

#### MILL AND ELEVATOR BURNED. Strong Plant at South Rockwood

Destroyed. The grain elevator and flour mill of ex-Licut. Gov. John Strong at South Rockwood was destroyed by fire. The loss includes 10,000 hushels of wheat. loss includes 10,000 bushels of wheat, 3,000 bushels of oats and 700 bushels of corn, and amounts to \$35,000, with insurance of \$10,000. The fire was caused by a bot box in the scouring machine. Houses within a quarter of a mile caught fire from the cinders and for a time the caught. entire village was threatened.

MAN FREEZES TO DEATH.

Discovery of Houghton Homestess era Revenia Transedy

While walking along an old logging road in the woods near Stoniagton, a homesteasier and his write came upon the body of an aged man partially envered with anow. It is the body of Edward Kenene of Houghton, who disappeared on April 11, who he left there to visit hi brother's camp near Ronington. Kenefic evidently was overcome by the cold and fell beside the road, where he froze to death. He was about 00 years old and TWO KILLED IN WRIGH

rain, Derailed After Striking Mor Two men were killed, two others in-jured and a house was cut in two by a

train in Kalamazoo because a horse on ed a switch, and paid for the havor i caused with its life. The horse was em ployed in pulling a city street sweeper. It had just reached the Portage street ssing of the Lake Shore railre it made up its mind that it had bee worked to the limit of equine endurance and laiked. It stopped right in the way of a fast freight train drawn by two heavy engines. The first engine struck the animal and hurled it against a switch post, which broke and threw the switch, which led to a spur. The second engine ran on to the spir track and clear off the end, taking the whole train with it. F. S. Daniels' house stood near the end of this track, and the train ran right through it, cutting off the dining room and the kitchen from the remainde of the structure, without injuring any of the occupants. Then, on the other side, the engine turned over and nineteen cars piled on top of it. There was a panic in the Daniels home when the train truck it, and a worse one when it was learned that one of the wrecked care was loaded with dynamite, which was strewn all around. The wreck failed to take tire, however, and the dynamite did not explode. Those killed were: John V. Brownell, 58 years old, driver of the street sweeper: Abner Wenger, 30 years old, of Elkhart, Ind., fireman of the en gine. The men injured are: Ira Miller engineer, feet crushed; D. F. Elkhart, brakeman, seriously scalded.

FORGERY AT GRAND RAPIDS.

M. C. Ranney Accused of Passing

Bogus Paper on Hotel Proprietor. The charge against M. C. Ranney, who was arrested in New York, is forgery Ranney and a woman who said she was his wife registered in Grand Rapids recently. Rauney claimed he was representing an undertaking supply bouse in New York, and that the company was going to establish a branch in Grand Rapids. Then he presented a check for \$50 on the Dime Savings bank of New York and asked to have it cashed. J. E. Itice, proprietor of the hotel where Ranney stopped, cashed the check on the strength of Ranney's story that a farmer in the county was his uncle. Later the check was found to be forged. The land lord turned the matter over to the sheriff.

PARENT AT DANCE: BABES DIE

Four Children Cremated in Home Near West Branch, Mich.

Four small children were burned to leath in the home of Martin Cumpbell. eight miles from West Branch. Ms. and Mrs. Campbell and gone to a dance A mile away from their home, leaving their six little ones locked in the house. They left a big fire in the stove and in some manner this ignited the house, which wa destroyed, with its contents. The children were awakened by the flames and the two oldest, uged 8 and 10 years, managed to excape in their night clothes. The four smaller ones perished. The parents are prostrated over the tragedy.

MOTHER PINDS SON HANGING.

Temporay Insanity Thought to Have

Cauned Suicide. William Carr, a young man residing in Leoni village, aged 26 years, commit ted suicide by hanging himself in th barn at his home. No reason can be giv en for the act, except that of temporar, insanity. Carr lived with his mother and grandmother, the latter being 94 year old. The young man was much devoted to both of them. When he did not come to breakfast after going out to do the chores, the mother called to him, but get ting no reply went in the barn and the saw her son hanging dead.

DIG BLAZE AT ESCANABA.

Loss to Big Woodenware Plant I 875,000-200 Men Idle.

Fire started by an overheated dry kiln histroyed the greater portion of the Esca naba Manufacturing Company's wooder ware plant, causing a loss of \$75,000 The plant was one of the largest of its kind in the country. Two hundred mer are thrown out of employment. The los covered by insurance and rebuilding work will be begun at once.

Minor State Items.

At the special election in Croswell the village voted to bond for \$18,000 for pay ing the principal street.

Declaring his wife made him pay for eating eggs produced by his own hens, Judson Dewolf of Wyoming township has begun suit for divorce.

Frank Beeman, the North Star mer chant, has been taken to the Detroi ouse of correction to spend the next 113 days, for a brutal assault apon his wife A special election has been ordered for May 20 to vote on bouding the vil age of Otsego for \$5,000 with wild a jump house and sink a well for

Elton Davis, aged 18 years, son of a wealthy Cadillac druggist, killed him self in Muskegon by shooting himself through the temple. He was slowly dying of heart trouble.

city water.

Kulamazoo celery growers have suffered the loss of practically all of their young plants. Hundreds of acres have planted for more than two weeks. The heavy frosts have killed the plants.

In a fit of despondency, Nick Faber, aged 58, committed suicide, shooting himself in a barn in the rear of his residence in Menominee. Deceased left a note ex-plaining his acton, and leaving his prop-erty to his wife, the mother of five chil-

A splinter of iron, which started iron poisoning, a somewhat unusual disease came near causing the death of A. Zollin ger. a Battle Creek foundryman. The splinter was from a bit of pig iron and went through an extra heavy glove word by Zollinger.

Carred in one hearse and laid to res

in two caskets, in a single grave, the bodies of Ruth Nash and her nephews, Harold and George Nash, who were killed in Flint by a Grand Trunk passenger train, were taken to Avondale cemetery

Suit for the foreclosure of a \$1,000,000 trust deed or mortgage has been begun in the United States Circuit Court at Grand Rapids by the Milwaukee Trust Company of Milwaukee, Wis., against the S Aygo Portland Cement bill of complaint sets up defendant company is insolvent.

Robert McKellar, a 15-year-old lad of Marshall left for parts unknown. Me Kellar was dissatished and often asked his stepmother, with whom he lived, if she would not take him and his sister west, where he thought he would have a hetter chance. He packed his clothes and was last seen boarding a freight train. RIOTS IN 'FRISCO.

LABOR WAR IN WESTERN SITY GROWS SERIOUS.

Attempt to Run Trolleys by Armed Men Flercely Resisted by Strikers -One Mau Killed, Others Fatali; Hart-13,000 on Strike. Nine men were shot down, one wa

killed and several were fatally wound-

in a pitched battle between striking

street car employes and their sympa-

ed in San Francisco Tuesday afternoon

thizers and guards employed by the United Railroads to protect their cars manned by non-union men. The armed guards poured volley at ter volley into the crowds in the streets, in response to showers of bricks and stones buried at them. The colice made little or no effort to disperse the mob. Two of those shot were nembers of the police force. Finally the police arrested the guards on three

of the cars, and then turned their at-

tention to beating back the mob. It was in the afternoon that the com oany officials precipitated the battle by ending out seven passenger cars. All day long a crowd had waited around the barns at Turk and Fillmore streets. and no sooner had the cars appeared than they were greeted by showers of

The first shot was fired at the inter section of Turk and Buchanan street, by a guard from the rear platform of the car that headed the string of seven The bullet struck a young man sitting on the curb and inflicted a flesh wound in his arm. The shot was not fired until most of the windows of the car had been smashed with stones, severa of which had struck and severely bruis ed some of the courds on board

The shooting of the man aroused the mob to a pitch of frenzy. Paving stone and other obstructions were cast on the track, and in that way the car was brought to a standstill a block further

Harling any missiles that came easiest to hand, bundreds of men and boys surrounded the car. In a momen a volley of shots rang out and the crowd fell back in fear. The obstructions were cleared away, and the car proceeded, followed a block behind by two others.

The sound of the shors apprised the main crowd in the neighborhood of Filimore and Webster streets that a battle was on, and more than 1.000 nien and boys came running down Turk street in pursuit of the strike break ers, who, standing to their posts, sho igain and again into the crowds as re peated showers of stones struck them

Just beyond Van Ness avenue the first squad of police arrived. The mol stoned them, too, but presently desist ed on being implored by union pickets, who shouted frantically: "Boys, don't

hit the cops; they are our friends." The mob called on the police to arrest the guards on the first three cars The policemen tried to persuade the maddened men and boys to disperse, but without effect. At Turk and Hyde streets, three blocks east of Van Ness venue, the guards again turned their reapons on the crowd. In the fusillade a policeman was shot in the back. With the street car men, the iron workers, the telephone operators and

the laundry workers out, there are more than 13,000 strikers in San Franisco at present.

HELPING COTTON PLANTERS.

the Rescue of a Great Industry. "At one time it was thought the whole important Sea Island cotton industry Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. lepartment's experts entered the field, de-veloping a disease-resistance cotton by breeding and selection, and re-established the industry. In all the South where the boll weevil is now working the depart-ment is striving to secure varieties that will be so early as to produce crops de-spite the weevil. We are succeeding in this and are distributing new types of cotton superior to those already it

ence, and which will muture ahead of the weevil. "One of the greatest lines of propa ganda work the department is car on is in the South, in connection the cotton weevil. When the weevil invaded the country the cotton growers were discouraged, and it was necessary to rally them. This was done by extenlive systems of demonstration work. The farmer is shown how to grow cotton de-spite the weevil, how to rotate his crops, how to improve his land, and how to surround his home with better conditions generally. Last year the department was working along this line with more than 100,000 farmers in the States of Texas and Louisiann alone, and this year the number will be increased.

"These farmers are being taught how to maintain the fertility of the land by the use of legumes, to grow corn, to keep animals, and at the same time produce cotton. We are endeavoring to show them that they can produce just as much cotton on half the land now in use, devoting the other half to crops which will bring them ready money, and which will not deplete the voil."

Short News Notes. The business portion of Alderson, I. T., a mining town, was destroyed by five, the loss being \$25,000.

The car barns of the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth railroad in Cincinnati were totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$90,000, fully insured.

The manufacturing and storage plant of the Pennsylvania Ice Company at Creston, Pa., was destroyed by fire, with 3,200 tons of ice, causing a loss of \$150,-

Two persons were killed and twelve injured in a rear-end pass freight collision on the Southe outhern railway at Woodlawn Junction, Ala.

A conspiracy within a conspiracy was the charge made by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the "black hand" trial at Wilkesbarre. It was charged that witnesses were being intimidated and nore arrests were ordered.

Definite steps for the erection of a monument to the late Bilgar Wilson Nye (Bill Nye) have been taken by the American Press Humorista, according to a statement made by F. T. Searsight of Los

MARVIN MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

Father Bociaron Lad Was Kidnaped and Allowed to Biarre.
The body of Horace Maryin, Jr., the 4-year-old son of Dr. Horace Marvin,



father and hundreds of others refuse to believe the theory, declaring HOBACE MARVIN. . the kidnapers. frightened by the national search for the boy, starved him to death and then placed the body in the marsh where it was found in order to throw the offi-cers off their trail. The child's body

from the father's home, by a hunter. The theory of the officers is that the ad wandered into the outskirts of the marsh and was unable to find his way out, finally dying of cold, hunger and exhaustion. The water in which his body was found rose and fell with each successive rain, and the body may have een moved many feet by the rising and falling of the water.

was found in a pool of water on the

outskirts of a marsh, a third of a mile

But the theory of the officers is not accepted by thousands of people who interested themselves in the search for the boy. The father will never accept any such theory, he declares. He still firmly believes that the child was held for some time by kidnapers, who became alarmed at the worldwide search for the child and allowed him to starve to death, taking the body to the place where it was found. He declares hundreds of persons passed within a few feet of the spot where the body was found during the search for the missing boy and that it would have been practically impossible for them to have werlooked the cornse.

#### WAR ON WESTERN RANGE.

Cattlemen and Sheepmen Struggling and Much Stock Slaughtered. War over the public range has broken out afresh in Wyoming, and is being fanned by a bitter controversy over the question of leasing the public domain. Cattlemen are raiding sheep camps, and sheep men have organized armed forces and threaten to retaliate. The situation is more serious than at any time sinc the Rustler war in Wroming, when the big cattlemen organized to exterminate

in Johnson county.

The bitterness of the war is intensified by the discussion of the public range leasing question. The State of Wyoming is divided into two camps, as is every State that has a great amount of public domain, and meetings are being held and the local press is teeming with scathing articles representing the views of one side or the other. The big cattle interests sheep men and the ranchers are opposed to it. Senator Warren and other political leaders, who are close to President Roosevelt, are in favor of leasing, but a majority is strongly against it. the question is settled in the ner Before next Con gress there is likely to be troubl only in Wyoming, but in every State in the West where there is a large amount of public land. To add to the trouble the cattle and sheep men in Coloro have started an open revolt against the policy of issuing grazing permits on for-est reserves. Cattlemen and sheep men have refused to renew their permits and are running their stock on reserves in de-fiance of Chief Forester Pinchot's declarations that they will be forever barred from such privileges in the future. The are willing to let the courts test the matter, but in this one instance

the cattle and sheep men are in accord In northern Wyoming, however, the fight over the public range has broken out into actual war. Several sheep camps have been raided by masked cattlemen and about 10,000 sheep have been slaugh tered, the camp wagons and other out-fits being burned and the herders driven back across dead lines.

Environment va. Heredity. Supt. T. F. Jenkins of the New York Gerry Society for the cure of dependent or wayward children, in a recent address, asserted that the records of the societis showed that environment had an all-co trolling influence in the development human character. He said they kept track of all cases in which infants of bad parents and been adopted by good people, and that they had yet to find where one had gone wrong. He could mention hundreds of instances of children who did not possess the wicked character-istics of their parents, simply because their surroundings have had a greater in fluence over them, and he pointed out that some of the greatest criminals have children living who are bonest members of society and well-known citizens.

Roosevelt's Four Maxima Jacob Rila, in a recent address a Philadelphia, said that President Roose velt had placed his policy in four hither unspoken maxims, as follows:

1. Fit yourself for the work God has do in this world, and lose no for you to do time about it. 2. Have all the fun that is coming to

3. Go ahead, do something and be ing to take the responsibility. 4. Learn by your mistakes.

Telegraphic Bravities. During the course of a quarrel John U. Sperry. a painter, shot and killed his wife. Mary. In their home in Rozbury. Mass. Sperry then shot himself through

Mayor Badger on petition of the Grocers' Association of Columbus, Ohio, or dered the proprietors of twenty-six gro-

Nations of Ottawn, Can\_ all over the mazzes or Uttawa, Can., all over the country are receiving letters from the committee which has in charge as ald buys and girls' remies in the dessision efty next July.

## MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

Surety Bonds on Liquor License When the consideration of Representative Bunting's bill, authorizing common council to accept surety bonds on liquor licenses was taken up, Representative Hudson saw an opportunity to work in local option and he submitted an amendment providing that common councils be empowered to reject any and all bonds. This was defeated and he tried mother providing that liquor bands be limited to one for each 1,000 population. Hudson finally withdrew it when the point was raised that it was germane. Representatires of several foreign surety com-panies were present lobbying against the provision that only surety companies organized under the laws of Michigan be authorized to give liquor bonds. Representative Montgomery offered an amendment to strike out this provision, but it was defeated. It is understood that na soon as the bill passes and is signed a Michigan company will be organized to furnish liquor bonds. Hereacontettes. furnish liquor bonds. . Representative Hudson protested against the bill on the ground that it would make it easy for saloonkeepers to obtain bonds in places. where they now cannot get them. After being agreed to in committee of the whole the bill was passed under suspension of the rules by a vote of 80 to 4.

constitutional Revision Convention. The Sennte special committee on con-stitutional revision convention has reported out a substitute bill for the eral that have been under discussion in the upper branch of the Legislature. The substitute is the unanimous choice of the committee. It provides for a convention of sixty delegates chosen by congressional districts, five delegates to each district. It is provided in the bill that the delegates shall be chosen and voted for in accordance with the regular election system now in vogue in the several districts. In districts where primary reform has been adopted the candidates for the dis-trict delegation to the convention will be chosen by that method, and in districts still adhering to the old system the con-vention will make the choice. The primaries will take place Aug. 6 under the provisions of the substitute bill and the election on the third Tuesday of Sep-tember. The convention will sit on the first Tuesday of October and the delegates shall be compensated at the rate of \$10 per diem, up to and including Jan. 15, 1908. If the convention remains longer in ession the delegates will receive no compensation for the extra time.

Local Option Bill Killed.

Senator Logers' local option bill was practically given its quietus in the Sen-ate when Senator Smith secured a reconsideration of the resolution name day requesting the liquor committee to report out the bill. The vote on this was 17 to 10 and then the resolution was defeated 10 to 12. Lugers made his effort of the session in an oratorical way, declaring that the mothers of the State were weening for some such measure and that the fathers were chinoring warned his colleagues that only injuring themselves and that sooner or later they would hear from the people, IIIs talk fell on deaf ears. The result means that the measure will be pigeon-holed by the committee.

Doomed to Defeat.

Comment is rather sharp on the Dick-inson auti-eigarette bill, which is No. 42 on the House general order. One-point made is that the bill probabils the nanufacture, sale or keeping for sale any cigarettes or paper for such use, by any person, yet it has a proviso that jobbers shall not be interfered with, jobbers shall not be interfered with, which leaves the usual loophole for the ontinued manufacture of these goods, Like the liquor propositions, if in existence anywhere, those who want will get it somehow. It is said, too, that laws would be just as sensible as against cigarettes. In fact, this is looked upon as a sumptuary measure and quite sure to go down to defent.

Michigan After Settlers. Representative Byrns has introduced a bill creating an imaigration commission to be composed of the Governor, auditor general and land commissioner, the duty of which will be to induce settlers to come to Michigan. Provision is made for a commissioner to be paid \$2,000 a year and the bill carries an appropriation of \$8,000 for salary and expenses, including the printing and circulating of literature.

Senntors by Direct Vote. Representative A. J. Waters' concur-rent resolution asking the Michigan Repexentatives in Concress to work for an amendment to the constitution permitting the election of United States Senators by direct vote, was adouted by the House by 56 to 5. Those who voted unampbell, Dunning, Haulon, Knight and

Walker.

Militin Bill Passed.

The Simpson bill, providing armories for the State militin, with its numerous nmendments to the present law, passed on third reading without a of further comment, the bill being considered read. It passed by a vote of 67 to 0 and was given immediate effect.

Money for Highway Department. The Senate agreed to the appropriation for the State highway department amounting to \$250,000.

Net Fishing Probibited. Gov. Warner has signed the Saginaw fish bill. This closes the Saginaw river to net fishing after next May.

True Fire Warden Bill.

Many prominent men in the upper pebill which makes the State game and fish om which also State fire warden. It is warden that some adequate steps must be taken by the State to protect the forests from fire to prevent a recurrence of the fires last year, when immense tracts were burned, destroying the young growth. The Senate has already passed a bill making the change, and it is proposed to have this hill amended in the House so as to cover the matter fully.

Strikes at Mortgage Tax

The lower house of the Legislature by a vote of 56 to 25 Tuesday passed a bill to repeal the law which lays a 2 per cent tax on mortgages and all credits. This ich has been strongly attacked on the ground that instead of reaching the money leaders it has, in actual practice, merels piaced an additional burden upon the borrower, who was compelled by the lender to jusy the 2 per cent mortgage tax in addition to the iax on the property mortgaged and the stipulated interest. Governor Warner opposes the repeal bill and it is expected to meet oppose

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#### Why Her Ladyship Surrendered

By Quy Boothby

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Once upon a time, in a certain Australian capital, there was a man who was a member of the legislative council, a squatter, a merchant and a mil-lionaire, all at the same time. His name was Alexander Dives.

Lady Dives was a leader of society which means that she opened subscription lists with crushing munificence and entertained on a scale which

Lady Dives had a daughter whom we called the "Divinity." She was a sweet girl, and had been brought up strictly under her mother's eye, a fact which in itself was sufficient to guar antee her fit to become a king's con sort. But though she spoke five European languages like a native, and could ride, dance, sing and play half a dozen instruments better than most professionals, she was not proud, but

In order to facilitate his public duties Sir John employed as private secretary a most meritorious young man who signed his letters Charles Grenville Bassidge. This gentleman lived at Dives Park, and was brought into daily contact with his employer's fam-ily. He was a good-looking silent young Englishman of mysterious an tecedents, who declined to talk of his past, and said he had come out to make his fortune; but as this is what every newcomer says, nobody gave credit for originality. However, he made a very good amanuensis.

In spite of his exemplary behavior her ladyship regarded him with suspiclous eyes. She saw that the "Divin-ity" favored him greatly, and it was plain to all of us that he was more than a little in love with her.

Having grasped the enormity of this, Lady Dives lectured her daughter severely, while Sir John conveyed a delicate hint to his private secretary that it would be better perhaps if he were to devote himself more assidnousiy to his duties.

Then it came to passing notes at family prayers, arranging meetings in the orangery afterwards.

One day her ladyship's maid, acting ander instructions, followed them to their rendezvous, and on her return to the house revealed the purport of their conversation to her mistress. An awful scene followed, and next morning an advertisement appeared in the daily papers inviting application for the position of private secretary and amanuensis to a member of par-

The night that Bassidge bade fare well to Dives Park the "Divinity" cried herself to sleep with a photo and bundle of billets-doux under her pil-tow. She asserted that "her Charley" was not a "pauper" and a "nobody," and she said she "would rather die than give him up!"

The new secretary proved to be a little sandy-haired man, who wore spectacles, and confined his attentions solely to his blue books, being wise enough to leave female society alone. Her ladyship satisfied herself that he was not dangerous, and for a month things went smoothly.

About this time, Mr. C. G. Bassidge, who before had declined every invitation he received, suddenly became a great votary of fashion, religiously attending every society gathering in the hope, I suppose, of meeting with his lady love. The consequence was that Sir John, Lady and Miss Dives were more and more bitter, and we putmight be expected, public sympathy was entirely with the lovers, and to my knowledge Mr. Charles Grenville sidge had more than one offer of

At this juncture Sir John and his lady contemplated a master stroke. announced immediate departure in the Ormuz for England, in order they said, that their daughter might be presented at the next drawing-

A stroke of luck favored the lovers for just a week previous to the boat's one sent her an anonymous box of valued it more than all the costly presents of her family, inasmuch as within the bunch was a tiny note, on the contents of which she acted.

Bassidge had given no trouble for nearly a fortnight, and her ladyship began to flatter herself that she had, at last, defeated him. I must leave you to judge whether or not such was the case.

In view of their trip to England, the "Divinity" had ordered a traveling dress of superlative texture and neat ness, and in order that it might fit as never dress fitted before it was neces sary that she should have it most

carefully tried on. For this purpose on the morning following her birthday, she drove to her tailor's place of business, and after instructing the coachman to keep the

horses moving, entered the shop. The dress having been fitted to her satisfaction, she watched her opportu-

the opposite direction. On reaching the general post office by scores of persons seeking mo

down till sundown, and then went ir butter

home to report the curious behavior of his young mistress. He received his discharge upon the spot, and has been wondering the reason why ever

Lady Dives was beside herself with age, and consequently Sir John was furious, and a penitent note which arrived next morning, signed "Gwando line Bassidge," only made them the more vehemently declare that neither she nor her pauper husband should ever set foot within their doors again.

This was, of course, very unpleas-ant for the "Divinity," for, in spite of their cruel opposition, she was really very fond of her parents. At the same time she was quite convinced that her Charley was the best, the cleverest, the handsomest, as well as the wisest man in existence, and had only to be known to be appreciated by everyone.

That young gentleman, though per-fectly aware that he was many degrees removed from what she thought him, began to look upon himself as rather a fine fellow. He was also quite sure that he had a scheme that would bring the old people to their senses in no time when so desired. His past was going to prove useful, after all. However, he was wise enough not to let his wife into the secret just then.

They spent their honeymoon at Large Bay, and their affection was strong enough to color even those aw-ful sandhills the loveliest of rosy hues.

On Tuesday the Ormuz steamed up to the anchorage, and early Wednesday the young couple boarded her for England. They lay concealed all the morning to their cabin, and during that time Bassidge told his wife his

An hour before sailing Sir John and Lady Dives came on board and at one o'clock the vessel weighed anchor and steamed down the gulf.

Lady Dives, after inspecting her cabin, examined the passenger list.



How Dare You Play Us This Trick?"

pleased her, for she closed her pince-nez and took her husband's arm, murmuring: "Really, how very pleasant!" ade deck together, and turning the corner of the smoking-room were con-fronted by the two delinquents.

"The Divinity" looked surpassingly sweet in a white costume, fastened at the waist with a broad antique-silver buckle, a large white hat, and the daintiest of tan shoes imaginable. Even the graceless Bassidge looked the picture of houest English manif

The elder couple looked paralyzed Invariably conspicuous by their absence. Every day the warfare grew considered, it was really a most awkward meeting. Fortunately, however, no other passengers were present.

and she addressed herself to her

"Oh, you wicked, wicked girl," she said, "how dare you to play us this trick?"

The graceless one interposed, and raising his hat politely to his motherin-law answered for his wife.

"Pardon me, Lady Dives," he said, but before you say anything further perhaps you will allow me to introuce you to my wife!" Then bowing with the air of a court chamberlain, he continued: "Lady Dives — the marchioness of Laverstock!"

cried his mother-in-law. stepping back as if thunderstruck. What do you mean? Can this be

"Certainly, mamma," answered her daughter, "though I only knew it my-self this morning. Charley came to Australia because he was too poor to live in England, and rather than wir his way by means of his title he dropped it, and was only known to us by his family name. A month ago he came into a lot of money, and now

ries of the house." I must leave you to imagine her ladyship's surrender. Sir John's, of course, doesn't count

Where Mrs. Sage Finds Relief. Mrs. Russell Sage has many advis ers, but there is none whose opinions | ing. she holds in higher regard than some of the simple and unaffected village falk who live at Lawrence, L. I., near nity, and, as the carriage was going her summer home. They have a way of speaking their opinions frankly and of the shop and down the pavement in they have nothing to gain. Often last summer when her doors were bestered she chanced upon Mr. Bassidge, and for all sorts of purposes educational after a moment's conversation they entered a hansom together and drove to talk to somebody who had no az to own conchuses moved up and grind and was not looking fo, con-

# A Ticket for Mexico

wife expect to remain in Europe? "She hasn't written anything," he replied, "that contains a clew to her ico, I believe."

ing so. This country suits me very well."

"Mrs. Weston has her mother with her, I believe?"

"I haven't been doing so; but I

are leaving this for our exclusive use

"How much there is in the point of view," she said, smiling just mough to show the edges of her white the fence is beautiful: but I suppose the farmer who owns it would be glad if some night it should mysteriously

"Very likely he would. It's the old story of familiarity. You admire the thorn tree, with its flaring top, because you live where such things are not. The country boy longs to live in the crowded, smoky city. The man who is cooped up in an office sighs for the open flelds."

gle blessedness again."
"Only the man?"

"He is more likely to, I think." were equal."
"How do you mean?"

"If society permitted women to have the same liberties men enjoy—if women could be as sure as men are that they might try it again in case they cared to—the longing would be just as widespread among them as it is among the men.'

"Perhaps."
"The whole trouble with our social system is that it makes no provision for the cure of familiarity. If women managed to be a little clusive I think love would last much longer than it does."

after they are married as they are before, what a splendid change there would be in the world."

cands to treat their wives with knight-ly consideration. You would wish know that his chivalrous treatment

of you was prompted by love."
"Certainly. Still, your argument of familiarity might come in there again. should become very weary of gallantry that never gave itself a rest." "But you remember what I said about clusiveness. There should be elusiveness on the man's part, as well as on the woman's."

men."
"I can imagine conditions under which it would be difficult for me to be elusive.

"You only think so. If the conditions were present you would soon become as weary of them as you are

"But you thought it. No. If the blossoms are. Can you imagine any.

"Yes. I can at this moment see omething more lovely than—

"I don't care whether he cares or Which one would you like?" at the top. But you mustn't climb the tree. You never could get up through that tangle of thorns with-

"I am not a man," she replied, put-ix her face among the fragrant blos-Dickinson having filed in said court

"That it is after five o'clock. Come. It is a long walk to the station, and I

"I didn't mean that exactly."

"The day after?"

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"Yes. He wants me to join him there, but I haven't any idea of do-

"There are conditions under which this can be a most delightful country. I have found it so during the past few months."

"Yes. Do you stray out this way very often?"

think I shall in the future. I can't understand why more people do not take tramps through the country. Think of the thousands of men and women who might be breathing the fresh, pure air and looking at the green fields and feeling the sod under their feet out here now if they cared

Perhaps it was the fresh, smooth

"And the man who is married would be happy if he could have sin-

"But he wouldn't be if conditions

"And if men were as chivalrous

"But you wouldn't be happy if your husband exhibited gallantry merely because it was the fashion for hus-

lack of elusiveness on the part of the plateaus, divides; Europe, divisions

"Conditions that exist?"

hing more lovely?

"I wonder if the farmer would care if you broke off one of the branches

"Of course the most splendid one is out hurting yourself. And you might

ting her face among the fragrant blos-"That is why I am forgetting-"

"You said awhile ago that expected to come here often after

"Will you come to-morrow?" "No "

"I don't believe ] shall." They passed and each looked into the other's eves for a long time. "Gooy-by," she said at last. "I have lecided to join my husband in Mex-

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his petition praying that the adminis-tration of said estate be granted to Charles F. Dickinson or some other suitable person.

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